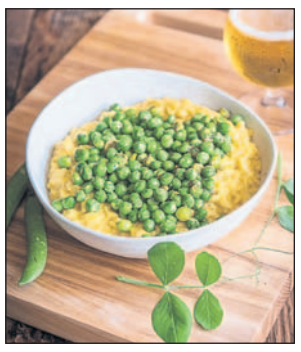
The Herald-Palladium

hp

DICKINSON ESTATES
A Premier Subdivision for fine homes
in the St. Joseph School District
www.DickinsonEstates.com

WAYS TO ENJOY ALL THOSE FRESH PEAS

Food, A6



TheHP.com @HeraldPalladium HeraldPalladium HeraldPalladium WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 2020 As low as 86¢ with a paid subscription $2

Don Campbell / HP staff

Traffic flows down Napier Avenue on Monday afternoon. Napier will be closed to thru traffic from Colfax Avenue to M-139, starting July 6. That detour will last roughly a week, but other work along the busy road will continue for several weeks.

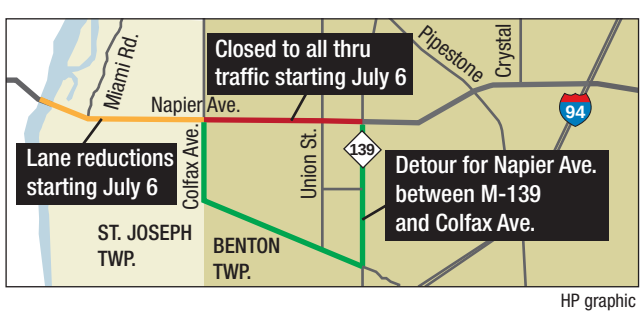
Get ready for a messy drive

Extensive Napier Avenue road work, detour starts Monday

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

Two projects starting July 6 are going to make driving down Napier Avenue a little tricky for a few weeks, according to Jason Latham, director of the Berrien County Road Department.

The Benton Township water project will close Napier to through traffic from Colfax Avenue to M-139 until around July 15 while workers install a water main. A detour will be set up from Colfax to Nickerson Avenue to M-139.



HP graphic

Latham said the road department's project on Napier between the St. Joseph River and Colfax Avenue will take a little longer, but won't totally close Napier. He said there will be at least one lane of travel open in each direction during the project, which is expected to be completed by the first week in August.

The project includes milling off the top 2.5 inches of asphalt and redoing concrete joints that are bad.

Beyond that, there is more work scheduled for Napier into the fall season. Latham said that in September, the road department expects to start paving Napier from Colfax to M-139.

As the road department finishes the two sections of Napier, he said the road will be restriped to reduce it from four lanes to three – one for each direction and a turn lane – with wide shoulders on both sides. Napier's current four lanes leave little room on the shoulders. That, coupled with a lack of sidewalks, has led to a number of fatal accidents over the years involving pedestrians.

In addition, Latham said the Michigan Department of Transportation is expected to patch the concrete at the intersections of M-139 with Napier and Nickerson during July.

"This is all needed work," he said. "It's a great investment in our infrastructure."

But it's going to be messy for drivers for a while.

"Please drive carefully and be patient," he said. "We're doing the best that we can."

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

SJ schools may offer virtual learning option

Superintendent: 'We cannot offer just brick and mortar instruction any longer'

By TONY WITTKOWSKI
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — St. Joseph Public Schools are looking at alternative learning options as many anticipate in-person classes to reopen this fall.

BRUCE

Superintendent Thomas Bruce spoke to the district's Board of Education on how the administration is researching ways to include virtual learning for students whose parents are not yet comfortable with face-to-face learning in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Bruce said there has to be a plan in place in case the state shuts down in-class learning due to a second wave of the coronavirus.

"We've had big flare-ups in other states recently," Bruce said Monday. "What does that look like in the fall? What's our enrollment going to be? What does safety look like for parents? We had a sincere worry that parents might move to other homes outside of our district."

A couple weeks ago, the district sent out a survey to parents to gauge what they wanted to see and where they stood on subjects surrounding online versus classroom learning.

The survey received a big response, with 1,375 participants, Bruce said.

The survey revealed 94 percent of district families plan to return to St. Joseph schools this fall for instruction. Five percent of respondents said they were unsure.

Of those returning, 20 percent said they have pre-existing conditions in their household.

About 21 percent of respondents said they have considered home-schooling (or distance learning) after experiencing the COVID emergency learning that was enacted in mid-March.

Lastly, parents were asked if they would either send their students to school in the fall, wait for a vaccine, or wait to deem the school environment safe.

See **VIRTUAL**, page A10

State releases plan for K-12 school reopenings

By JOHN WISELY and DAVID JESSE
Detroit Free Press

LANSING — Michigan's K-12 schools must put in place an extensive safety plan before they reopen in the fall to in-person instruction, Gov. Gretchen Whitmer announced Tuesday afternoon in presenting a 63-page report.

The safety protocols vary based on the status of the coronavirus pandemic in a geographic area at the time.

Strict measures might be mandated in densely populated areas like Metro Detroit, while they will be merely recommended in places where the virus is less active, like the Upper Peninsula. The status of a geographic area is subject to change as the virus becomes more or less active.

The plan, entitled the MI Safe Schools Return to School Roadmap, restricts all in-person instruction when cases are very high. As the bulk of the state stands today, there are a number of restrictions that would have to be put in place. Those include:

- Staff and teachers would have to wear face masks at all times.
- All students would have to wear face masks in hallways and common areas and on buses.
- Every student would have to use hand sanitizer before getting on the bus.
- Students in grade 6 through 12 would have to wear face masks at all times; younger students wouldn't have to wear face masks in classrooms.

See **PLAN**, page A10

St. Joseph woman pleads guilty after embezzling $540K in billing scheme

Kris Fratzke was CFO of Kalamazoo company

By ALEXANDRA NEWMAN
HP Staff Writer

A St. Joseph woman is facing up to 20 years in prison for defrauding her employer of $540,000 in a phony billing scheme.

Kris Fratzke, 53, appeared in the U.S. District Court of Michigan last week where she pleaded guilty to wire fraud and filing a false tax return, according to online court documents.

Fratzke was the chief financial officer of Flare Fittings, a manufacturing company in Kalamazoo. Between 2013 and 2019, she created a shell company she called Mid America Fittings to appear to be an actual supplier of materials to Flare Fittings, according to a news release from the U.S. Attorney's Office.

She then created phony invoices for the shell company and paid them using her authority over the finances of the company. In this manner, she issued 235 checks, totaling over $540,000, to the shell company and then deposited that money into her personal account and used the funds for personal expenses, according to the U.S. Attorney's Office.

The tax charge relates to Fratzke not declaring this income to the Internal Revenue Service.

The federal wire fraud charge carries a maximum possible sentence of 20 years in prison, a fine of twice the fraud proceeds, plus mandatory restitution. Filing a false tax return carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison, a $250,000 fine and other penalties, according to online court documents.

Fratzke is scheduled to be sentenced at 3 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Western District Court of Michigan.

Contact: anewman@TheHP.com, 932-0357, Twitter: @HPANewman

Regulators deny quick approval of new Great Lakes pipeline

By JOHN FLESHER
AP Environmental Writer

TRAVERSE CITY — A Michigan regulatory panel on Tuesday refused to grant quick permission to run a new oil pipeline beneath a channel that connects two of the Great Lakes, deciding instead to conduct a full review.

Enbridge filed an application in April with the Michigan Public Service Commission to relocate a segment of its Line 5 that extends beneath the Straits of Mackinac, which links Lakes Huron and Michigan.

The Canadian energy transport company wants to replace dual pipelines that rest on the lake floor with a new pipe that would be placed in a 4-mile-long tunnel to be drilled in bedrock beneath the waterway.

Enbridge asked the state commission to approve the plan immediately, arguing that the agency in effect had already given permission by allowing the original Line 5 in 1953. But during an online meeting Tuesday, the panel disagreed on a 3-0 vote.

Members concluded that the proposed tunnel pipe "differs substantially" from the twin pipes that were laid 67 years ago, requiring a new easement and a 99-year lease of public trust property.

The project "involves important factual, policy and legal issues best resolved through a proceeding that includes discovery, comprehensive testimony and evidence to provide a robust record," the commission said in a statement. It scheduled a public hearing for Aug. 24.

Enbridge's argument that the commission didn't need to conduct an extensive study of the plan drew opposition from Michigan Attorney Dana Nessel and numerous members of the public who submitted written comments and spoke during the online meeting.

"Enbridge has already shown that they cannot be trusted," said Sean McBrearty of the environmental coalition Oil & Water Don't Mix. The public service commission, he said, "must thoroughly study this proposal and its potential impacts on our water and climate before making their final ruling."

Enbridge spokesman Ryan Duffy said Enbridge "respects the Michigan Public Service Commission's decision and we look forward to the next steps in the regulatory process."

See **PIPELINE**, page A10

The Newspaper for Southwest Michigan

To subscribe or report delivery problems, call 429-1396

Index

Classifieds	A7	Food	A6	Nation	A2	Television	A5
Comics	A4	Local	A3	Opinion	A8	Weather	A10
Features	A5	Obituaries	A9	Puzzles	A5	World	A2

Tomorrow's Weather
High 84 Low 71

6 50645 49085 0

Sunbelt states rush to line up hospital beds, not barstools

By TAMARA LUSH and JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Florida and other states across the Sunbelt are thinning out the deck chairs, turning over the barstools and rushing to line up more hospital beds as they head into the height of the summer season amid a startling surge in confirmed cases of the coronavirus.

With newly reported infections running about 40,000 a day in the U.S., Dr. Anthony Fauci, the nation's top infectious-disease expert, warned on Tuesday that the number could rocket to 100,000 if Americans don't start following public health recommendations.

Over the past few days, states such as Florida, Arizona, Texas and California have reversed course, closing or otherwise clamping down on bars, shutting beaches, rolling back restaurant capacity, putting limits on crowds at pools, or taking other steps to curb a scourge that may be thriving because of such factors as air conditioning and resistance to wearing masks.

"Any time you have these reopenings, you're depending on people to do the right things, to follow the rules. I think that's where the weak spots come in," said Dr. Cindy Prins, a University of Florida epidemiologist. She warned that things are likely to get worse before they get better.

Hospitals in the new hot spots are already stretched nearly to the limit and are scrambling to add intensive care unit beds for an expected surge in COVID-19 cases in the coming weeks.

Newly confirmed cases in Florida have spiked over the past week, especially in younger people, who may be more likely to survive the virus but can spread it to the Sunshine State's many vulnerable older residents.

The state reported more than 6,000 new confirmed cases Tuesday. More than 8,000 were recorded on each of three days late last week. Deaths have climbed past 3,500. Floridians ages 15 to 34 now make up 31 percent of all cases, up from 25 percent in early June. Last week, more than 8,000 new confirmed cases were reported in that age group, compared with about 2,000 among people 55 to 64 years old.

Hospital ICUs are starting to fill up in South Florida, with a steadily increasing number of patients requiring ventilators. Miami's Baptist Hospital had only six of its 82 ICU beds available, officials said.

In hard-hit Arizona, hospitals are looking for ways to cram more beds into their facilities and hiring out-of-state nurses. State officials have authorized "crisis standards of care" telling hospitals which patients should get a ventilator or other scarce resources if there is a shortage.

LOTTERIES

Tuesday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
QS-KS-2D-8D-10H
Midday Daily 3
8-2-8
Midday Daily 4
3-9-1-9
Daily 3
9-6-9
Daily 4
3-8-2-4
Fantasy 5
04-09-31-32-34
Keno
01-08-11-14-16-19-25-26-27-30-42-43-44-47-50-54-57-60-64-68-73-77
Mega Millions jackpot
$53 million
Powerball jackpot
$51 million

Monday drawings

Indiana
Cash 5
03-12-13-18-33
Estimated jackpot
$75,000
Cash4Life
10-12-16-17-32, Cash Ball: 1
Quick Draw Midday
05-10-16-19-21-22-23-25-38-39-44-49-52-56-61-62-70-77-78-80, BE: 78
Daily Three-Midday
8-6-9, SB: 8
Daily Three-Evening
3-0-8, SB: 6
Daily Four-Midday
7-3-9-3, SB: 8
Daily Four-Evening
5-9-2-2, SB: 6
Quick Draw Evening
01-02-11-19-26-30-33-47-48-52-53-56-57-61-65-72-74-76-77-78, BE: 2

Illinois
Lotto
02-04-12-30-31-35, Extra Shot: 20
Estimated jackpot
$2 million
LuckyDay Lotto Midday
02-27-28-34-36
Estimated jackpot
$100,000
Pick Three-Midday
8-8-0, Fireball: 8
Pick Three-Evening
1-0-1, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Midday
2-8-8-4, Fireball: 3
Pick Four-Evening
7-0-8-6, Fireball: 9
Lucky Day Lotto
04-09-11-31-45

– The Associated Press

Contact us

To contact the Newsroom, send an email to one of the addresses listed below, call one of the direct lines listed below, or call our main office at 429-2400 and ask for one of the extensions listed below.

News tip
Ext. 293
localnews@TheHP.com

Features
Ext. 225
focus@TheHP.com

Letters to the Editor
Ext. 295
letters@TheHP.com

Sports
Ext. 294, or 429-1294
sports@TheHP.com

Obituaries
Ext. 295, or 429-2295
obits@TheHP.com

Photo
Ext. 204
photos@TheHP.com

To order reprints of staff photos or high-quality reproductions of full pages, visit www.TheHP.com and click on the Photo Gallery and Reprints link.

The Herald-Palladium

P.O. Box 128 • 3450 Hollywood Road • St. Joseph, MI 49085
Volume 152, Number 141

For delivery and subscription information, call 269-429-1396 or email delivery@TheHP.com
8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.
If your paper is missed, please call 269-429-1396.

To place a classified ad, call 269-429-4484.

To reach any other department, call our main number at 269-429-2400.

Main number hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

Cash payments and checks are accepted during general business hours of 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays. The Circulation and Classified departments can accept credit card payments via telephone during their normal hours.

Our building is open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays-Fridays.

MAIN FAX 429-7661
NEWSROOM FAX 429-4398
CLASSIFIED ADV. FAX 429-8344

Home delivery rates:
Mail delivery $30.25/4 wks
EZ-Pay $26.40/month

All subscriptions are payable in advance. Other payment options available by calling Subscriber Services at 269-429-2400.

The Herald-Palladium is printed for your convenience with low-ruboff soy ink and with newsprint containing recycled paper.

David Holgate Publisher
Dave Brown Managing Editor
Sara Horton Advertising Director
Julie Simpleman Circulation Director
Jenn Mann Business Manager

The Herald-Palladium is published daily, Mondays through Saturdays, except for USPS holidays, at 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI and is a consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium. Periodicals Mail postage paid at St. Joseph, MI (USPS 387-440). Postmaster: Send change of address to P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Member of The Associated Press.

PRINTED WITH SOY INK

Susan Walsh / AP

President Donald Trump, right, shakes hands with Russian President Vladimir Putin, left, during a bilateral meeting on the sidelines of the G-20 summit in Osaka, Japan, in June 2019. For the past three years, the administration has careered between President Donald Trump's attempts to curry favor and friendship with Vladimir Putin and longstanding deep-seated concerns about Putin's intentions.

Trump faces pressure over Russia bounties to kill troops

By MARY CLARE JALONICK, ZEKE MILLER and JAMES LAPORTA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Tuesday came under growing pressure to respond to allegations that Russia offered bounties for killing American troops in Afghanistan, with Democrats demanding answers and accusing Trump of bowing to Russian President Vladimir Putin at the risk of U.S. soldiers' lives.

Frustrated House Democrats returning from a briefing at the White House said they learned nothing new about American intelligence assessments that suggested Russia was making overtures to militants as the U.S. and the Taliban held talks to end the conflict in Afghanistan. Senate Republicans who attended a separate briefing largely defended the president, arguing along with the White House that the intelligence was unverified.

The intelligence assessments were first reported by The New York Times, then confirmed to The Associated Press by American intelligence officials and others with knowledge of the matter.

White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany said Tuesday that Trump had been briefed on the intelligence, a day after saying he hadn't because it had not been verified. McEnany added that there were still reservations within the intelligence community on the veracity of the allegations.

"Make no mistake. This president will always protect American troops," she said.

Majority Leader Steny Hoyer and a small group of other House Democrats met with White House officials as Trump downplayed the allegations. The Democrats questioned why Trump wouldn't have been briefed sooner and pushed White House officials to have the president make a strong statement about the matter.

House Intelligence Committee Chairman Adam Schiff, one of the Democrats who attended the briefing, said it was "inexplicable" why Trump won't say publicly that he is working to get to the bottom of the issue and why he won't call out Putin. He said Trump's defense that he hadn't been briefed was inexcusable.

"Many of us do not understand his affinity for that autocratic ruler who means our nation ill," Schiff said.

Rep. Mikie Sherrill, D-N.J., a freshman and former Navy helicopter pilot and Russia policy officer, said White House chief of staff Mark Meadows briefed the group. She said the Democrats told the White House briefers that the president should make a statement.

"These are very concerning allegations and if they're true, Russia is going to face repercussions," Sherrill said. "We really pushed that strongly in the meeting."

She wouldn't say how the White House officials reacted or say if the briefers told the Democrats that in fact Trump had been briefed.

Republicans now push mask-wearing

By AAMER MADHANI and LAURIE KELLMAN
Associated Press

Kevin Dietsch / AP

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute for Allergy and Infectious Diseases, left, and Center for Disease Control (CDC) Director Dr. Robert Redfield, talk with Sen. Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., right, as they prepare to testify before a Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee hearing on Capitol Hill in Washington on Tuesday.

WASHINGTON — In Republican circles – with the notable exception of the man who leads the party – the debate about masks is over: It's time to put one on.

As a surge of infections hammers the South and West, GOP officials are pushing back against the notion that masks are about politics, as President Donald Trump suggests, and telling Americans they can help save lives.

Sen. Lamar Alexander, a Tennessee Republican, on Tuesday bluntly called on Trump to start wearing a mask, at least some of the time, to set a good example.

"Unfortunately, this simple, lifesaving practice has become part of a political debate that says: If you're for Trump, you don't wear a mask. If you're against Trump, you do," Alexander said.

It's a rare break for Republicans from Trump, who earlier this month told the Wall Street Journal that some people wear masks simply to show that they disapprove of him. And the Republican nudges for the public – and the president – to embrace mask-wearing are coming from all corners of Trump's party and even from friendly conservative media.

Both Vice President Mike Pence and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell in recent days have urged Americans to wear one when they are unable to maintain social distance. Sen. Mitt Romney, a Utah Republican, told reporters it would be "very helpful" for Trump to encourage mask usage.

"Put on a mask – it's not complicated," McConnell, R-Ky., urged Americans during his weekly news conference Tuesday.

Last week, Republican Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming tweeted a photo of her father, former Vice President Dick Cheney, wearing a disposable mask and a cowboy hat. She included the message: "Dick Cheney says WEAR A MASK #realmen wearmasks," a hashtag that echoed words spoken earlier by the Democratic House Speaker Nancy Pelosi.

Steve Doocy, co-host of a Trump friendly morning show "Fox & Friends," said during an interview with House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy that he doesn't "see any downside in the president being seen more often wearing it."

McCarthy, R-Calif., responded that, for the upcoming holiday, "we could all show our patriotism with a red, white and blue mask."

Jacksonville, the Florida city where Trump is scheduled to accept his renomination as Republicans' presidential candidate in August, announced a mask requirement for indoor public spaces this week. The president's eldest son said the new requirements were no big deal.

"You know, I don't think that it's too complicated to wear a mask or wash your hands and follow basic hygiene protocols," Donald Trump Jr. told Fox Business on Tuesday.

Trump aides have defended the president's refusal to wear a mask by noting that he is regularly tested for the coronavirus, as are his aides. Those outside the administration – including White House visitors and members of the media who are in close proximity to him and Pence – are also tested.

White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany didn't directly address Republican calls for Trump to wear a mask in public more often, but noted that the president has said in the past he has no problem wearing one when necessary.

But even with safeguards, the virus has found its way into the White House. A top aide to Pence, as well as a military valet to Trump, in May tested positive for the virus.

Still, mask usage remains rare in the West Wing, said Rep. Brad Sherman, a California Democrat who attended an intelligence briefing at the White House on Tuesday with senior members of the president's staff.

At the briefing, which he said included about eight White House staffers, only national security adviser Robert O'Brien wore a mask, Sherman said. He added that no one in the secure briefing room was able to maintain 6 feet of social distancing, as recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I learned something major, and that is the White House is a mask-free zone," Sherman told The Associated Press. "The president is consistent. He's fine with people not wearing masks."

Quality Guaranteed Used Auto Parts
269-925-0035
August Pohl AUTO PARTS 2225 S. M-139 Benton Harbor
Fresh Inventory Arriving Daily!

hp LOCAL

Michigan Works! Berrien, Cass, Van Buren is open by virtual appointment only.
For more information or to schedule an appointment:
(269) 927-1799 | www.miworks.org
MICHIGAN WORKS! Berrien • Cass • Van Buren

Covert man accused of shooting up South Haven home

Family says house hit 23 times with gunfire

By BECKY KARK
For The Herald-Palladium

SOUTH HAVEN — A 21-year-old Covert man accused of shooting multiple times at a home last week occupied by a family faces seven felony charges, including assault with intent to murder.

The other six charges for Raul Vaquero-Cerra include discharging a firearm in or at a building; carrying a dangerous weapon with unlawful intent, and carrying a concealed weapon and three counts of felony firearm. His bond was set at $1 million, according to a district court clerk. His next appearance in court will be at 2 p.m., July 8 for a probable cause conference.

Even though Cerra faces a number of charges, the family whose home was shot up is not pleased.

"There were nine people in that home," said Blanca Arellano, who lives in the home with her husband and seven children, ages ranging from 6-20.

"There's only one count of assault with intent to murder. There should have been nine," Arellano went on to say.

The shooting incident occurred around 2 a.m., June 23 at the Arellano home in the 21000 block of M-140 Highway, in South Haven Township.

All of the family members were in the home at the time of the shooting.

"I was in my room with two of our kids," Arellano said, when she heard the rapid fire of gunshots.

"Everything went so fast," she said. Arellano estimated the shooting lasted 10 seconds. Family members scurried out of the home but did not see anyone.

"One of my sons was laying on the couch. There was shots in the sofa right over him. It was good that he was laying down because he would have been shot," Arellano said.

When police arrived to the home, Sgt. Adam DeBoer of the South Haven Police Department saw a vehicle leaving the scene at a high rate of speed. He stopped the vehicle a short distance away, conducted a search and found firearms and ammunition consistent with the spent ammunition recovered at the scene, according to a news release.

Arellano said the family knows Vaquero-Cerra, and that he was in a relationship with her son's "baby momma."

The Arellano family, however, thinks Cerra wasn't the only person shooting at their home.

"There were 23 shots into the house and a couple of times to the truck," she claimed.

"It all happened in 10 seconds," Arellano said. "It was impossible for him to reload that quick."

Because the family thinks there may have been more than one suspect involved, they are afraid something may happen again.

"We are still very nervous and afraid," she said.

Police are continuing to investigate the incident, according to South Haven Police Chief Natalie Thompson.

"We arrested one suspect that night and the investigation is ongoing," she said. "We are aware of additional suspects and are working on that. We have also been in touch with the family since the incident and will be keeping them up to date."

SIGN OF TROUBLE

Don Campbell / HP staff

Signs have been placed along parts of Silver Beach warning visitors against climbing the sand dunes due to the severe erosion caused by the recent Lake Michigan high water levels.

Drive sober campaign in place locally for Fourth of July weekend

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — The days surrounding the Fourth of July holiday are among the most deadly on the nation's highways.

The Berrien County Sheriff's Office and other area law enforcement will join police across the country in the annual Drive Sober or Get Pulled Over enforcement campaign now through July 19. Motorists will see increased patrols and enforcement, and zero tolerance for people who drive impaired.

"It's a shame we have to keep repeating ourselves, but the message remains the same: Drunk driving is deadly and illegal," Berrien County Sheriff Paul Bailey said in a news release. "We want our community to stay safe, so make no mistake, if you are caught drinking and driving, you will be pulled over and arrested."

Bailey said that sadly, many people still think driving impaired is no big deal.

"Under no circumstances is it ever acceptable to get behind the wheel of a vehicle after you've been drinking," the sheriff said in the release. "Doing so endangers you, your passengers, and everyone on the road."

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, drunken driving accounted for 29 percent of motor vehicle traffic deaths in 2018, the most recent year for which those statistics are available.

Between 6 p.m. July 3 and 6 a.m. July 5 of that year, 193 people died in motor vehicle crashes. The NHTSA says that 40 percent of the crashes during that period involved drunken driving, up from 38 percent the previous year.

Police and the NHTSA urge people to designate a sober driver before heading out for the day or evening.

"If you plan on drinking, plan on not driving," Bailey said. "Even if you've had only one alcoholic beverage, designate a sober driver or plan to use public transportation or a ride sharing service to get home safely. And if you have a friend who is about to (drive drunk), take the keys away and make arrangements to get your friend home safely."

Anyone who spots a possibly drunken driver on the road is asked to call the Berrien County Dispatch Center at 983-3060.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

Chris Glisson bound over for trial

By LOUISE WREGE
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A Coloma man accused of attacking a St. Joseph High School student at the school in February was bound over for trial Tuesday after a preliminary hearing before Berrien County Trial Court Judge Gordon Hosbein.

Steve Meridy Jr., 18, then a senior, testified that he was dating the daughter of Chris Glisson at the time of the incident.

Meridy said that Glisson's daughter asked him to talk with her father and "smooth things out" because she felt that her father didn't like Meridy.

GLISSON

At the time, Glisson, 51, was the site coordinator for the Boys and Girls Club of Benton Harbor at the high school. The club fired Glisson shortly after the confrontation. His daughter, 16, was also a student at the high school.

Meridy said that during the discussion, Glisson became agitated and threatened his life twice – saying that if it wasn't for his father, he would take his life and that he would "erase me."

Meridy said he thought that Glisson was going to kill him when he put his hands around his neck and pushed his thumbs into the base of his throat, cutting off his air supply. Meridy said Glisson then threw him onto a table in the student commons while continuing to apply pressure to his neck.

Glisson's attorney, Tat Parish, asked Meridy why he didn't then leave if he felt his life was in danger.

Meridy said he felt safe that Glisson wouldn't do anything at the school.

A high school surveillance video shown in the courtroom appeared to show Glisson putting his hands up to Meridy's neck and shoving him onto a table.

Parish asked Meridy several other questions, which Berrien County Assistant Prosecutor Cortney O'Malley-Septoski objected to. Parish said he was trying to establish that Meridy was exaggerating – and at times lying – about what happened because he wanted to "get at" Glisson.

Parish called no witnesses.

Hosbein set the jury trial for Nov. 3, with a case conference on Aug. 7 and status conference Oct. 26.

Glisson was arraigned March 4 on the felony charge of assault by strangulation, which carries a sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

Contact: lwrege@TheHP.com, 932-0361, Twitter: @HPWrege

BH Farmer's Market opens today

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

BENTON HARBOR — Social distancing, hand hygiene options and other precautions will be in place when the Benton Harbor Farmers Market opens today.

The market will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday in the Dwight P. Mitchell City Center Park in downtown Benton Harbor, now through Sept. 2.

"Across the country, the COVID-19 pandemic has created unprecedented challenges for families and communities as well as for farmers who are integral to the agricultural food supply chain and Berrien's local economy," said Nicki Britten, health officer for the Berrien County Health Department. "With an unusually high number of families facing financial difficulties right now, the Benton Harbor Farmers Market is as important as ever as it provides an affordable option for fresh, healthy food while creating economic opportunity for local growers."

Britten said the market will offer a wide variety of locally grown and affordable fresh fruits and vegetables. Due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the market will not offer special events or activities this year, and extra precautions will be taken including social distancing and a strong recommendation for face coverings while shopping.

In addition to accepting cash, the market will still welcome the use of Bridge Cards (EBT), Senior Project FRESH, and WIC Project FRESH coupons that can be used to purchase qualifying items, Britten said. And again this year, the market will provide Bridge Card holders an opportunity to double their spending power with the Double Up Food Bucks program.

The Benton Harbor Farmers Market is operated by the Berrien County Health Department and supported by grant funding from Be Healthy Berrien through the United Way of Southwest Michigan and the Spectrum Health Lakeland Foundation. New vendors are welcome and encouraged to contact the Berrien County Health Department for more information.

Find additional information about the market and how to become a vendor at www.bchdmi.org.

Contact: jswidwa@TheHP.com, 932-0359, Twitter @HPSwidwa

IN BRIEF

Van Buren County gains additional COVID-19 death

Van Buren County now has seven total COVID-19 deaths after one more was reported Tuesday.

The county gained no new additional cases Tuesday, keeping it at 200 total cases – 68 active cases, plus deaths and recoveries.

Berrien County gained no new COVID-19 cases Tuesday either, but Cass County gained another six cases.

That brings Cass County's total to 130, or about 47 active cases.

Berrien County did gain five recoveries Tuesday, bringing total recoveries to 626. With the recoveries and 60 deaths, the county is at about 32 active cases.

Spectrum Health Lakeland was treating two COVID-19 patients as of Tuesday morning, one more than on Monday.

Local COVID-19 numbers and information, including testing sites, are updated daily at www.bchdmi.org/COVID19, and at www.vbcassdhd.org/covid-19.

BH commissioners unanimously approve budget

BENTON HARBOR — Benton Harbor city commissioners unanimously approved the 2020-21 fiscal year budget Monday after a three-hour meeting.

The budget includes having to dip into the city's rainy day fund by $437,721 to make up for lost revenue due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

It also includes an estimated $200,000 in savings due to city commissioners bringing trash collection in-house.

In addition, they approved a budget amendment for the current fiscal year, which ended Tuesday. That shows the city's general fund ending $683,047 in the red, also due to the pandemic.

The original 2019-20 budget had the city $16,819 in the black.

Taking money out of the rainy day fund two years in a row will decrease it from almost $6 million to just under $5 million.

Michigan breweries join fight against racial injustice

ALBION (AP) — Two breweries in southern Michigan are planning to release a dark imperial stout called "Black is Beautiful" and will donate the profits from sales to local foundations that support police brutality reform and legal defenses.

Ben Wade, co-owner of Albion Malleable Brewing Company, said the joint effort with Territorial Brewing Company of Springfield is part of a global collaborative among brewers to shine a light on the inequities that people of color endure daily.

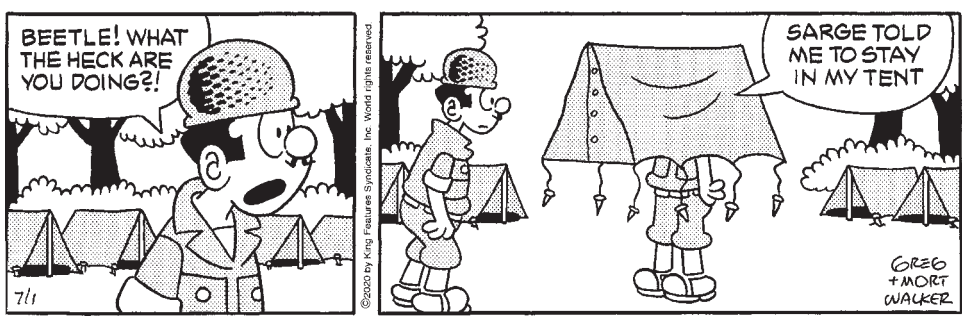
The announcement of the new beer, expected to be released at both Calhoun County breweries in late-July, follows weeks of nationwide demonstrations protesting police brutality and racial injustice after the May 25 death of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

Wade said he reached out to Territorial Brewing co-owners Charles Grantier and Tim Davis, who were enthusiastic about partnering up for the project. The breweries consolidated resources to create the beer while still navigating their businesses through the COVID-19 outbreak.

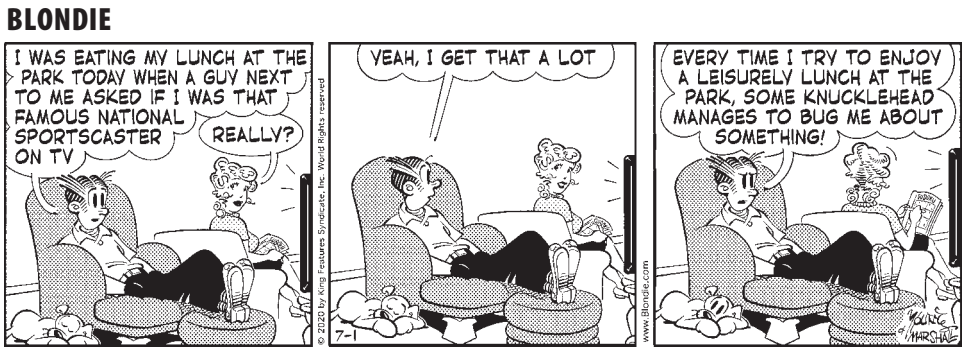
Davis said the brewery made decision knowing it would lose customers and money. He said that although some patrons may view the brewery's choice to publicly denounce systemic racism as being political, the company believes that advocating for equality is worth the financial risk.

Territorial Brewing Co. said proceeds would be split between Sisters in Business, the Lakeview School District African-American Liaison Office and the Color the Creek mural festival, which recently created a Black Lives Matter mural in Battle Creek.

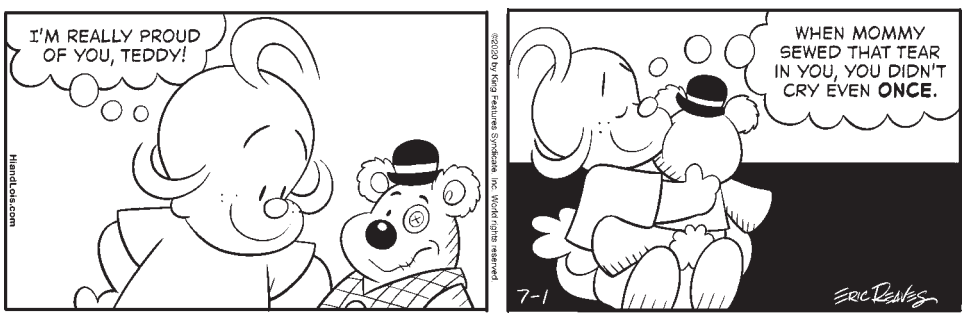
BEETLE BAILEY



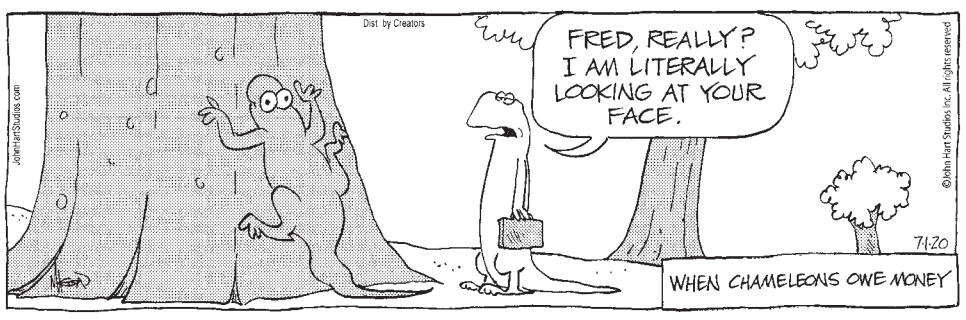
BLONDIE


I WAS EATING MY LUNCH AT THE PARK TODAY WHEN A GUY NEXT TO ME ASKED IF I WAS THAT FAMOUS NATIONAL SPORTSCASTER ON TV
REALLY?
YEAH, I GET THAT A LOT
EVERY TIME I TRY TO ENJOY A LEISURELY LUNCH AT THE PARK, SOME KNUCKLEHEAD MANAGES TO BUG ME ABOUT SOMETHING!

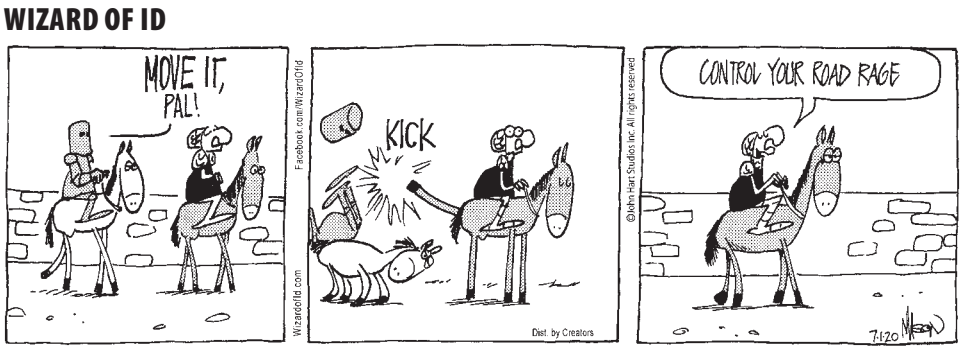
HI & LOIS



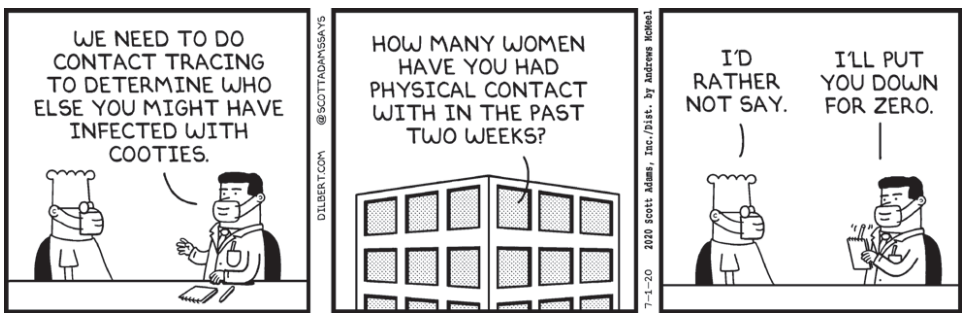
BC



WIZARD OF ID

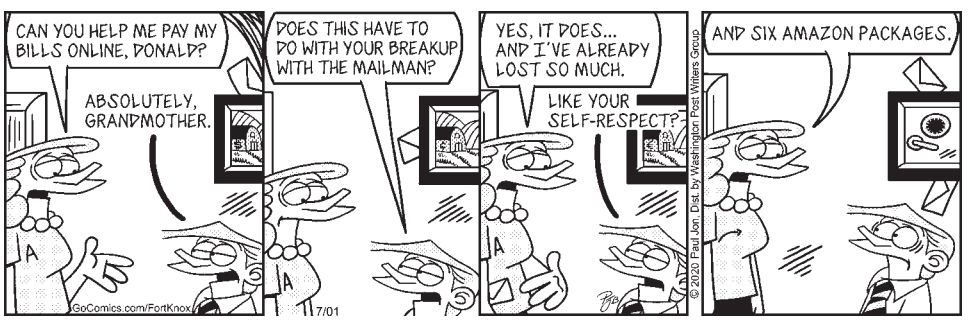


DILBERT

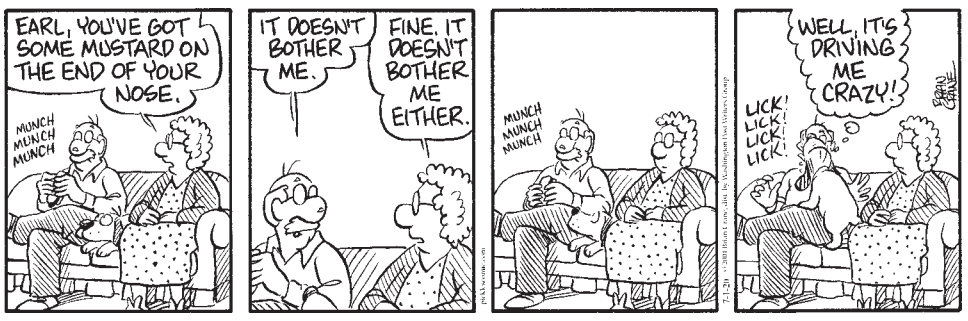

WE NEED TO DO CONTACT TRACING TO DETERMINE WHO ELSE YOU MIGHT HAVE INFECTED WITH COOTIES.
HOW MANY WOMEN HAVE YOU HAD PHYSICAL CONTACT WITH IN THE PAST TWO WEEKS?
I'D RATHER NOT SAY.
I'LL PUT YOU DOWN FOR ZERO.

GARFIELD

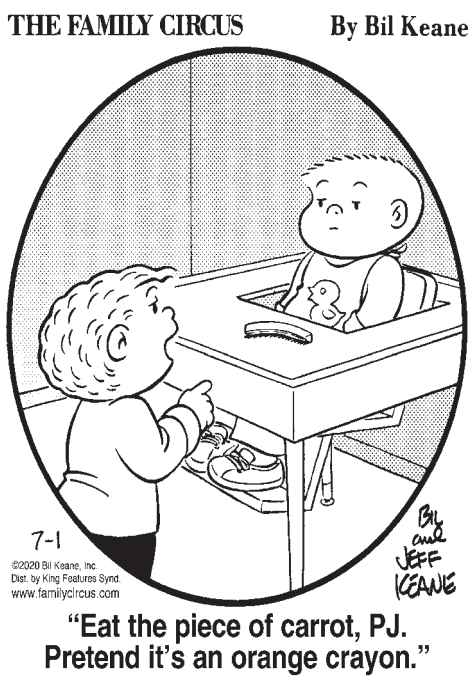
FORT KNOX


CAN YOU HELP ME PAY MY BILLS ONLINE, DONALD?
ABSOLUTELY, GRANDMOTHER.
DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH YOUR BREAKUP WITH THE MAIL-MAN?
YES, IT DOES... AND I'VE ALREADY LOST SO MUCH.
LIKE YOUR SELF-RESPECT?
AND SIX AMAZON PACKAGES.

PICKLES

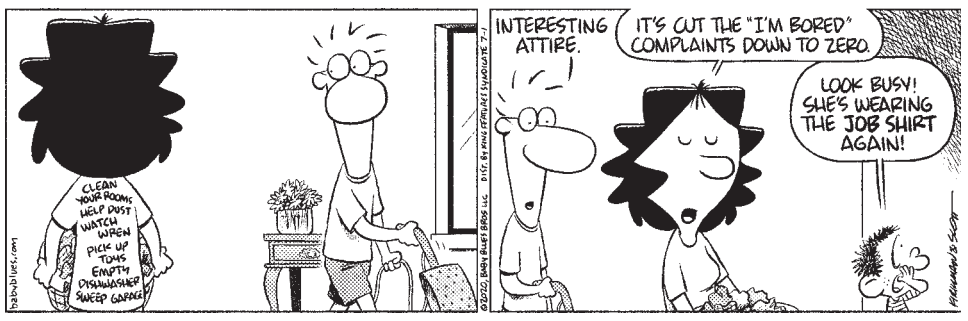

EARL, YOU'VE GOT SOME MUSTARD ON THE END OF YOUR NOSE.
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH
IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME.
FINE. IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME EITHER.
MUNCH MUNCH MUNCH
LICK! LICK! LICK! LICK!
WELL, IT'S DRIVING ME CRAZY!

FAMILY CIRCUS

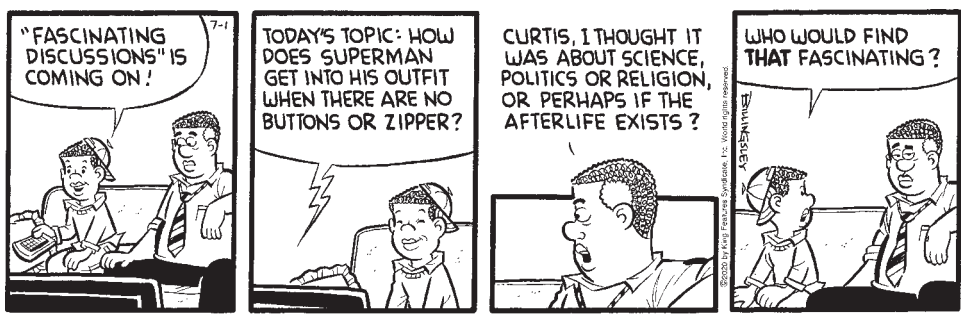


DENNIS THE MENACE

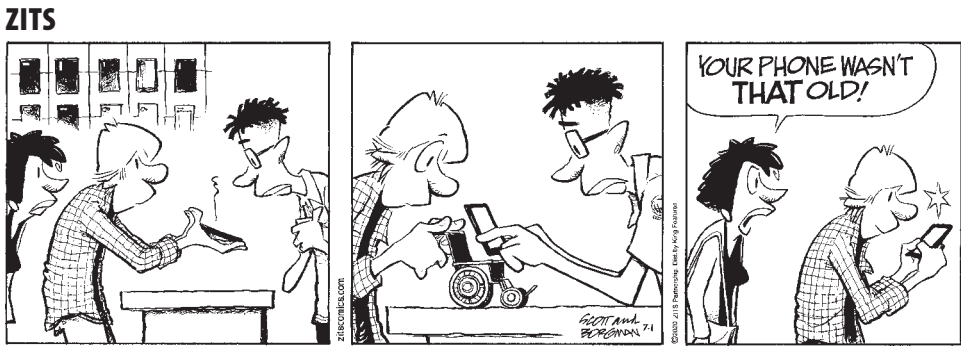
BABY BLUES


CLEAN YOUR ROOMS HELP DUST WATCH WHEN PICK UP TOYS EMPTY DISHWASHER SWEEP GARAGE
INTERESTING ATTIRE.
IT'S CUT THE "I'M BORED" COMPLAINTS DOWN TO ZERO.
LOOK BUSY! SHE'S WEARING THE JOB SHIRT AGAIN!

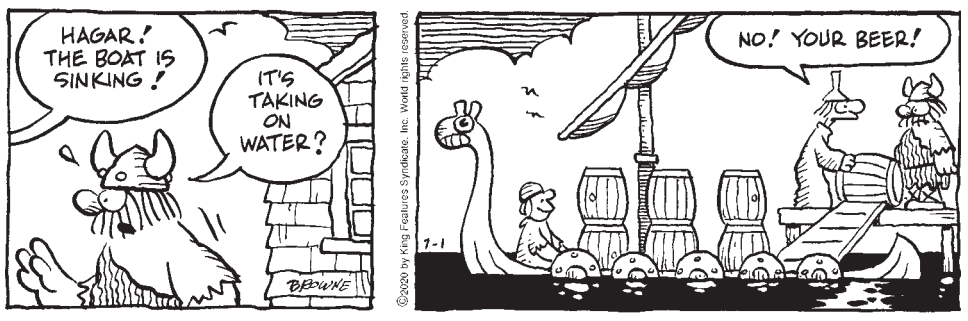
CURTIS


"FASCINATING DISCUSSIONS" IS COMING ON!
TODAY'S TOPIC: HOW DOES SUPERMAN GET INTO HIS OUTFIT WHEN THERE ARE NO BUTTONS OR ZIPPER?
CURTIS, I THOUGHT IT WAS ABOUT SCIENCE, POLITICS OR RELIGION, OR PERHAPS IF THE AFTERLIFE EXISTS?
WHO WOULD FIND THAT FASCINATING?

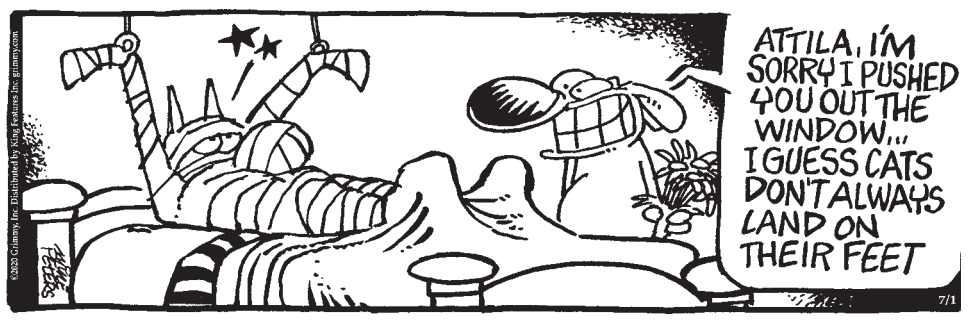
ZITS



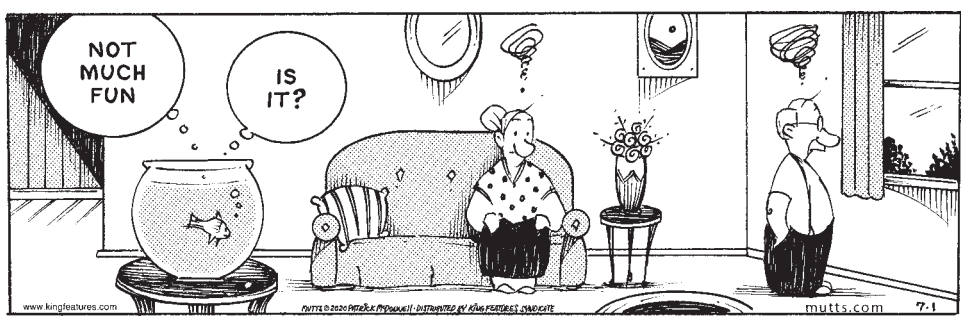
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MUTTS



SALLY FORTH

NOW, BEFORE WE START RELIVING SUMMER TRIPS FROM YEARS PAST, WE FIRST HAVE TO RECALL OUR OLD SELVES...
SO EVERYONE CLOSE THEIR EYES AND IN 3...2...1...
OH, WOW! MY PIGTAILS! MY HEIGHT! MY WORD, I WORE A LOT OF SILLY BANDZ BRACELETS WHEN I WAS FOUR.
LOOK WHO'S A 31" WAIST AGAIN!
OKAY, WE ARE NOT RELIVING THE ONE TIME I GOT THIS HAIRCUT.

Be a history explorer

The entire archive of The Herald-Palladium and its forerunner newspapers, dating back more than 150 years, is now available online in a text-searchable format

Use the archive to do serious genealogical research or simply to have fun reading about your ancestors.
Find old clippings about your birth or high school graduation.
Learn what happened in the world on the day you were born.

It's easy to get started:

- Go to www.TheHP.com
- Click on the "Archives" tab in the top menu, and choose "Search Newspapers.com"
- Click on the "Get Archive Access" link to sign up

Look for handy tutorials to help you learn how to use the site effectively

The Herald-Palladium

Newspapers.com by ancestry

Only $4.95 for 1 month's access or $19.95 for 6 months' access.

PRIME TIME TV

WEDNESDAY EVENING JULY 1

	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC 7 13 41 57	Wheel of Fortune	The Goldbergs	black-ish	The Conners	Housewife	Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D. (N)	
CBS 2 3 22	Ent. Tonight	Game On! (N) CC		SEAL Team (Part 2 of 2) CC (DVS)		S.W.A.T. "Diablo" CC	
NBC 5 8 16	Ac. Hollywood	Chicago Med "I Will Do No Harm"		Chicago Fire "Hold Our Ground"		Chicago P.D. "Absolution"	
FOX 17 222 28 32	Modern Family	MasterChef The remaining home cooks compete. CC (DVS)				Fox 17 News at 10:00PM (N) CC	
PBS 34	Outdoor Elements	Spy in the Wild: A Nature Miniseries		NOVA Large and dangerous reptiles.		Prehistoric Road Trip ((SF)) (N)	
CW 25	Big Bang Theory	The 100 "The Queen's Gambit" (N)		Bulletproof "Episode 4" (N) CC		News	Seinfeld CC
MNT 50	Family Feud	Chicago P.D. "Reckoning"		Dateline A Chicago woman goes missing.		Dateline A man is killed in his backyard.	
WCIU 26	Mike & Molly	The 100 "The Queen's Gambit" (N)		Bulletproof "Episode 4" (N) CC		2 Broke Girls	2 Broke Girls
WHME 46	:00 Heartland	Heartland Amy receives lavish gifts.		Highway to Heaven CC		Nightly News	
WGN 9	News	Sports-Change	black-ish	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	WGN News at Nine (N) (L) CC	
A&E	:00 The First 48	The First 48 "Teardrops; Almost Home"		The First 48 CC		The First 48 "Dark Waters" CC	
AMC	Lethal Weapon 4	★★ Major League ('89) Tom Berenger. A ragtag team tries to turn its poor performance around. CC					Ferris Bueller
Animal	Lone Star	Lone Star Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Wo. Law	
BET	6:00 The BET Awards 2020			T. Perry's The Oval		American Soul (N)	
Big Ten	Wrestling	College Wrestling From Jan. 21, 2018.				College Wrestling	
Bravo	Housewives	Real Housewives/ Beverly		Real Housewives/ Beverly		Cash Cab (N) CC	Cash Cab (N) CC
Cartoon	We Bare	American	American	American	Rick	Burgers	Burgers
Cinemax	6:30 Duplex	★★ Little ('19, Comedy) Regina Hall, Issa Rae, Marsai Martin. (P). CC				9:50 ★ Walk of Shame ('14) CC	
CMT	Last Man	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom	Mom
CNBC	Spec.	Shark Tank CC		Shark Tank		Jay Leno's Garage	
CNN	OutFront	Anderson Cooper		Cuomo Prime Time		Cuomo Prime Time	
Comedy	South Pk	South Pk	South Pk	South Park "The Coon Trilogy"			South Pk
Discovery	Expedition	Expedition Unknown: Uncovered (N) CC		Expedition Unknown (N) CC		:08 Mysteries of the Deep (N) CC	
Disney	Raven	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Jessie	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Gabby
DIY	Holmes	Holmes & Holmes		Holmes & Holmes		Holmes & Holmes	
E!	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley
ESPN	ESPN Original Documentaries			ESPN Documentaries		Coco Gauff	
ESPN2	:00 NBA2K League Week 8, Day 3. (N) (L)						
ESPNC	Baseball	MLB Baseball				NBA	
Food	Grocery	Guy's Games		Guy's Games		Guy's Games	
Fox News	The Story	Tucker Carlson		Hannity (N) CC		The Ingraham Angle	
Fox Sports	Tigers	Detroit Tigers Classics From Aug. 5, 2012.					
Freefrm	6:30 ★★★ Easy A ('10) CC		★★ Sweet Home Alabama ('02, Romance-Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Josh Lucas. CC				
FX	Pitch Perfect 2	★★★ Blockers ('18, Comedy) Leslie Mann, Ike Barinholtz, John Cena. CC				★★★ Blockers ('18) Leslie Mann.	
Golf	PGA	Golf's Greatest Rounds (N) CC					
Hallmark	A Royal Winter	Rome in Love ('19, Romance) Italia Ricci, Vincent Riotta, Barbara Bouchet. CC				Golden Girls	Golden Girls
HBO	6:50 Perry Mason	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel		★★★ Doctor Sleep ('19, Horror) Ewan McGregor, Rebecca Ferguson. CC			
History	Forged	Forged in Fire: Beat		Forged in Fire: Beat		:03 Counting Cars	
HGTV	Property	Hot Mess	Hot Mess	Property Brothers		Hunters	Hunt Intl
Learning	My 600-	My 600-Lb. Life "Rena & Lee's Story"				My 600-Lb. Life	
Lifetime	Married at First	Married at First Sight CC		Married at First Sight (N) CC		:03 Married at First Sight (N) CC	
MSNBC	Decision	All In With		Rachel Maddow		The Last Word	
MTV	Ridic.	The Challenge Aneesa worries.			Revenge	Revenge	Ridic.
NBCSCH	Sports	White Sox Rewind					
NFL	NFL Total	NFL Football CC					
Nick	Sponge.	Dylan	Sponge.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends
NGEO	North Ko	Inside North Korea		North Korea		Inside North Korea	
Oxygen	Dateline: Secrets	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered Strangers destroy a couple's life. CC				Dateline: Secrets Uncovered CC	
Parmt	Two Men	★★★ Coming to America ('88) Eddie Murphy.					Cad
Showtime	5:25 The Firm	★★★ Minority Report ('02) Tom Cruise. A cop tries to establish his innocence in a future crime. CC					The Pelican Brief
Starz	:26 ★★★ Taken ('08, Action) Liam Neeson. CC			★★★ Hellboy 2: The Golden Army ('08, Action) Ron Perlman, Selma Blair. CC			
STZENC	:13 ★★ Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian			★★ Little Man ('06, Comedy) Shawn Wayans. CC			★★ First Sunday
SyFy	6:15 ★★★ Se7en ('95) Brad Pitt, Morgan Freeman. CC			★ Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter ('12) Benjamin Walker, Dominic Cooper.			
TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Full Frontal
TCM	Charge-Brigade	★★★★ Singin' in the Rain ('52) Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds. CC (DVS)				★★ Annie ('82) Aileen Quinn.	
TMC	She's All That ('99)	★★ I Feel Pretty ('18, Comedy) Amy Schumer, Michelle Williams. CC				★★★ Mean Girls ('04) CC	
TNT	Longest	All Elite Wrestling: Dynamite (N) CC				The Longest Yard	
Travel	Bigfoot	Expedition Bigfoot Mireya agrees to be bait.				Bigfoot is Real (N)	
TV Land	Andy G.	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond
USA	:00 NCIS	WWE NXT (N) (L) CC				★★ Couples Retreat ('09) CC	
VH1	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out	Wild/Out
WGN-A	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With	Married ... With

Silent heart attack more common in women

DEAR DOCTOR: My wife just had her yearly checkup, and when her blood test results came back, she was told that she had recently suffered a heart attack. How can that be, since she never had any symptoms?

Elizabeth Ko & Eve Glazier
Ask the Doctors

DEAR READER: Your wife had what is known as a "silent" heart attack. Just as the name suggests, it's a heart attack that occurs without the person realizing it happened. In many cases, though, it turns out the episode wasn't all that silent after all. It's true that the person didn't experience the numb left arm or sudden chest pain that we all recognize from movies and television, often referred to as the "Hollywood" heart attack. However, upon review, many people will realize they were aware of different, subtler symptoms that signaled a heart attack was taking place.

A heart attack occurs when something causes the flow of blood to the heart to become blocked. Without the oxygen and nutrients supplied by a network of blood vessels known as the coronary arteries, the heart muscle begins to die. This causes an array of symptoms. The most commonly known symptoms of heart attack include pain and pressure in the chest, and pain or discomfort in one or both arms. Additional symptoms include pain or discomfort in the neck, jaw, back or stomach; nausea; light-headedness; dizziness; shortness of breath; sudden sweating; and fatigue. These can be so mild, brief or even innocuous that the person never connects them to a heart attack.

Studies suggest that silent heart attacks are more common in women than in men. Women are also more likely to experience symptoms that are unrelated to chest pain. People who have had a silent heart attack may later recall feeling dizzy or short of breath, having a bout of stomach pain or nausea, or experiencing a neck ache or unusual fatigue. These symptoms are easy to attribute to other causes, such as a case of the flu, stress, indigestion or a strained muscle. However, as in your wife's case, blood tests will reveal elevated levels of a protein known as troponin T or troponin I. These are released into the blood when the heart muscle is damaged.

The risk factors for any type of heart attack are the same. These include a prior heart attack, a family history of heart disease, using tobacco products, high blood pressure, high blood cholesterol, being overweight, poor diet and lack of exercise. Age and race also play a role.

After someone has had a heart attack, they can make lifestyle changes to lower risk. These include quitting smoking; reaching and maintaining a healthy weight; adopting a healthful diet; managing chronic health conditions, such as diabetes; and becoming physically active. If appropriate, medications to control high blood pressure and high blood cholesterol will be prescribed.

If anyone has the symptoms of a silent heart attack, it's important not to ignore them. Early treatment will not only lessen the amount of damage that is done to the heart, it may well save your life.

Eve Glazier, M.D., MBA, is an internist and associate professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Elizabeth Ko, M.D., is an internist and assistant professor of medicine at UCLA Health. Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10880 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1450, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

What does it mean when a marriage dissolves?

DEAR CAROLYN: I realize every relationship is different. Regardless, consider a "typical" marriage of a couple who married young. Five years later, he walks in on her cheating. He walks out. End of relationship. Does this reflect his strength and ability to leave, his power not to be controlled by fear of loneliness? Or does this represent his inability to forgive his wife, the one he loves and took vows with? (Yes, I realize she took vows as well.) – Purely Hypothetical, Md.

Carolyn Hax

PURELY HYPOTHETICAL, MD.: Well, it certainly reflects one or the other.

Except when it reflects his self-knowledge in recognizing that he can forgive but still never be able to love her fully again, and that she still deserves that from someone, if not from him.

Or when it reflects his belief that she nullified the vows and he can't honor what doesn't exist.

Or when it reflects an insecurity so overpowering that he forgives her and wants to take her back – but won't, because he thinks that'll make him look weak and stupid.

Or when it reflects his sudden clarity that neither of them had been happy and this was the push they both needed to fix their mistake.

Or when it reflects his relief – woohoo! – that he's now free to openly date the woman he'd been seeing on the side. Or, the man.

Or I shut up and you fill in the blank. Like you said, every relationship is different. Only when you're honest – not just about an incident but also its context, and not just with each other but also with yourselves – will you have any idea what a relationship is about. Or was. Hypothetically.

DEAR CAROLYN: I'm in a long-distance relationship. He suggested we not be exclusive because he didn't want me to miss out on a real college experience, and because we're too far apart to see each other regularly.

When I go out with other guys, at what point should I tell them about it? And do you think relationships like this can last? I think if I met another guy, I would eventually have to choose which one I really wanted to be with.

So, is this whole nonexclusive thing just like waiting to see if I can find someone better?

- D.C.

D.C.: Yes, or to see if he can. But normally I dot the i's with smiley faces so it doesn't look so bad.

Seeing if there's someone better doesn't mean you're looking to trade up, which would be heartless and opportunistic. It means you're seeing if there's someone better for *you*, with the understanding that the definition of "better" – and, by extension, the definition of "you" – are both still works in progress.

Besides providing crucial logos for otherwise blank sweatshirts, expanding your view of yourself and your world is the whole point of an education.

So start expanding. Tell the truth to new guys when it seems like a lie not to. Eventually, you'll learn you've grown apart from your boyfriend, or fallen for him again, or fallen for the ol' "Let's not be exclusive so I, um, I mean you, can have fun while you're away." If you hate not knowing, then you can always change course and break up.

Email Carolyn at tellme@washpost.com, follow her on Facebook at www.facebook.com/carolyn.hax or chat with her online at noon each Friday at www.washingtonpost.com.

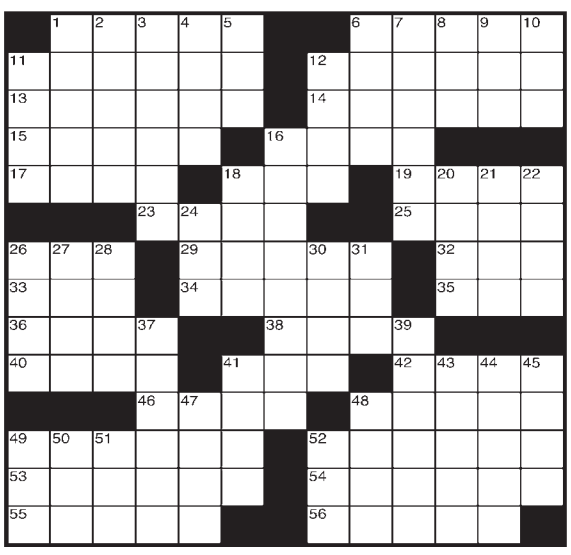
CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Quick raid
6 Got lots of applause
11 End a layoff
12 Showy
13 Nome home
14 — counter
15 Fishing floats
16 Stoic founder
17 Type of socks
18 Daisy — Scraggs
19 Robins' beaks
23 Dizzy of baseball
25 Egg part
26 Shoot the breeze
29 Firing, slangily
32 Miniature
33 Police blotter info
34 Fork prongs
35 Tummy muscles
36 PC adjuncts
38 Checkup
40 Uppity one
41 Midwest hrs.
42 Banjo cousins
46 Nectar gatherers
48 Playhouse fare
49 Indigenous
52 Tempest in a —
53 Reckons
54 Glamour
55 Boring situations
56 Foggy

DOWN
1 Burglar or arsonist
2 Chicago airport
3 Took a chance
4 Clumsy vessels
5 Pro vote
6 Small brown bird
7 Like some bagels
8 Move to and fro
9 Summer in Savoie
10 Van — Waals force
11 Cudgel one's brains
12 Type of arch
16 Goofiness
18 Skirt length
20 Tiny speck
21 Shapeless mass
22 The — the limit!
24 Chew some chow
26 Gets wedged in
27 Quite similar
28 Baylor University site
30 Adjoining
31 Fed. property manager
37 Waning
39 Wall paintings
41 So-so grades
43 On the fritz
44 Atlanta campus
45 Overfeed
47 Festive nights
48 Grocery section
49 High sign
50 IRS month
51 Oaxaca aunt
52 Highlander's headwear

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Y	O	U		C	C	I			F	O	R	D
I	D	S		A	L	M	A		A	L	A	I
P	I	E		N	A	P	S		B	L	I	P
S	E	D	A	N	S		S	A	L	A	D	S
			G	A	P		A	C	E			
A	P	L	U	S		D	I	D	D	L	E	
A	R	E	A		T	A	L	C		O	N	S
H	I	E		K	A	Y	S		B	O	D	E
	G	R	A	I	N	S		R	I	N	S	E
			M	E	G		D	A	B			
G	R	O	O	V	E		I	N	S	E	A	M
A	I	D	E		L	E	N	S		V	I	A
S	L	O	B		O	R	E	O		I	R	K
H	E	R	A			A	R	M		L	Y	E



7-1 © 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

JUMBLE

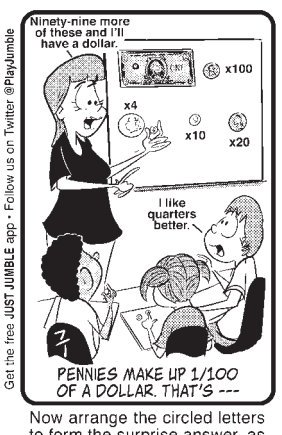
Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

REUVC

TOHOP

FNELEN

EEESDC



Get the free JUST JUMBLE app • Follow us on Twitter @PlayJumble

©2020 Tribune Content Agency, LLC All Rights Reserved.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Ans. here: ( ) ( ) ( ) - ( ) ( ) ( ) ( ) (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: JOINT SHAKY BITTER ABRUPT
Answer: To name the body of water Magellan traveled through, she needed to — THINK "STRAIT"

KAKURO

	9	27		6	10	15	16	22	6
17			31						
6			22 26						
	23 12						11 28		
21				13 34				16	3
10					15 10				
	22	14 19				10 6			
17			17 3						13
23							15		
33							5		

Difficulty Level ★★★ 7/01

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

	16	24	20	8	26		8	22	
33	9	8	5	7	4	11	2	9	29
25	6	9	2	1	7	24	5	8	9
11	3	7	1	31	9	8	1	6	7
	29	22	21	9	3	8	1	24	5
11	5	1	3	2	18	9	3	7	8
16	9	7	7	5	1	3	2	8	24
17	7	3	4	1	2	24	1	2	8
11	8	2	1	34	7	4	8	6	9
	17	9	2	17	3	2	4	1	7

Difficulty Level ★★ 6/30

BRIDGE

George Eliot said, "A difference of tastes in jokes is a great strain on the affections." I guess she (Mary Ann Evans) was speaking from personal experience. Interestingly, she was married legally only once, at the age of 60, seven months before she died. Her husband tried to commit suicide during their honeymoon in Venice by diving into the Grand Canal, but he was rescued.

Bridge features a difference in scoring systems. In a duplicate pairs event, overtricks are very important. You receive one matchpoint for each pair sitting in your direction (North-South or East-West) that you outscore, whether by 10 points or 1000. In teams matches and Chicago, you just concentrate on making your contract. Overtricks are small fry when compared to a game bonus.

In today's three-no-trump contract, how should South play in each form of the game after West leads his fourth-highest spade?

South starts with eight top tricks: three spades (given trick one), four hearts and one club. To score a ninth trick without risk, declarer should lead a diamond from his hand at trick two; that is the right play in a teams match or at Chicago, with money on the line.

In a pairs event, though, South should try to collect an overtrick or two. In clubs, by intending on taking two finesses, declarer has a 92 percent chance for two tricks and a 67 percent chance for three tricks. Here, though, disaster strikes. With every minor-suit honor offside, three no-trump will now go down. But South will have a lot of company.

North 07-01-20
♠ 9 4
♥ K Q 8 3
♦ 10 8 3
♣ A Q 10 7

West
♠ Q 8 7 5 2
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ A Q 4
♣ 4

East
♠ 10 6 3
♥ 5 4
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ K J 9 2

South
♠ A K J
♥ A J 10
♦ K J 7
♣ 8 6 5 3

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♦	Pass	3NT	All Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 5

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

	1		8	7			4	6
3	8			4				
	6			2	1			8
						8		
5			3	8	4			7
		3						
9			4	3			5	
				6			3	4
7	3			1	2		8	

7/1 © 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

8	5	1	2	4	6	3	7	9
2	4	3	7	8	9	1	5	6
6	9	7	1	5	3	8	2	4
5	1	6	9	7	2	4	8	3
4	8	2	3	6	5	9	1	7
3	7	9	8	1	4	5	6	2
1	6	5	4	3	7	2	9	8
7	2	4	5	9	8	6	3	1
9	3	8	6	2	1	7	4	5

Enjoying some fresh peas while they last

Jane Ammeson

I can't think of another region I've visited that has a farm stand devoted almost entirely to fresh peas.

But every year, for a very short period, Falak Farms at 7699 Cleveland Ave., in Baroda is the place to go for fresh, shelled peas.

For those who first ate peas in the school cafeteria, or whose mother popped open a can of peas, poured them into a pan and boiled them until they were mush, those aren't anything like fresh peas. They don't need much in the way of cooking or seasoning.

Peas are picky though. According to Phil Falak, they don't like weather much higher 75 degrees, so the hotter it gets, the shorter the season.

You wouldn't think peas would be a hot food item. But in June, whenever I stop by to get some, there are lots of people buying them. That makes sense because Falak tells me they sell about 300 coolers of peas during the season, and each cooler holds 60 pounds. The water in the coolers is changed twice a day. The peas are sold by the quart and are kept fresh in the coolers.

"We're the only ones around who sell them shelled," Falak tells me, saying they traveled to Pennsylvania awhile back to buy a shelling machine. "It's about 40 years old, but it works better than the new machines."

The peas are shelled in the field, and then, using well water, they're rinsed to clean and cool them. Overall, he grows about 12 acres of peas, staggering when they're planted so they don't all ripen at once.

The pea season is a short three weeks, so there's a lot of harvesting happening in a limited time frame. Falak's farm stand is typically a social place, but during the pandemic, they've set things up so one person takes the order and money and the other brings the peas out. Everyone working there wears a mask.

It's OK to buy extra peas, as they freeze easily. They're actually so tender you can eat them raw, but I bring water to a boil and then dump them in and cook them for about three minutes. The big thing is to not overcook them.

Jenn Fields, my stepdaughter, had a Father's Day brunch at her house, and one of the dishes she made was a 7-Layer Salad. My husband, who is adamantly against peas, actually liked them in the salad.

I hadn't had a 7-Layer Salad in years, but at one time it was one of my favorites. I don't know why I haven't been making it because it's easy and delicious.

I'm including the recipe here, as well as several others from a fun cookbook titled "Lush: A Season by Season Celebration of Craft Beer and Produce" by Jacquelyn Dodd.

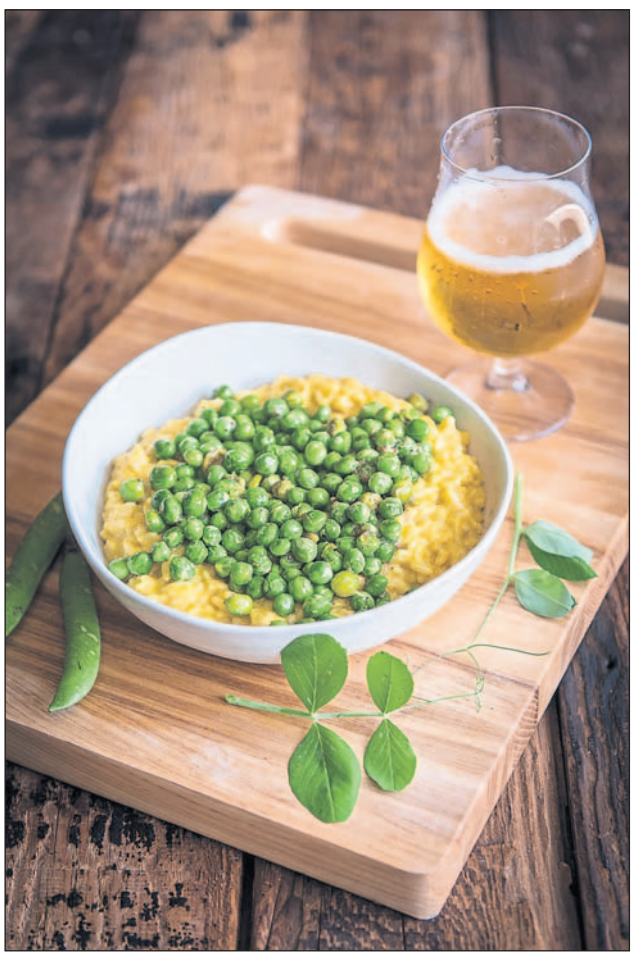


Photo provided / Jacquelyn Dodd

English Pea and Bock Risotto is featured in "Lush: A Season by Season Celebration of Craft Beer and Produce."

The book is perfect for Southwest Michigan as it pairs what's in season with artisan brews – and we have plenty of farms and craft breweries.

Mike Eliasohn sent me a fun story idea – one I've been saving for when the stay-at-home order was rescinded. Now, I know we still have a ways to go before traveling all over the place, but Butler County, Ohio, has put together a road trip called the Donut Trail.

It's nine stops at mom-and-pop doughnut shops, with at least one stop in each of the county's five cities. There are no chains or store bakery outlets allowed.

You get a passport. When you visit a shop, you get it stamped. The completed passport can be turned in for a free Donut Trail T-shirt at the Butler County Visitors Bureau.

If you want to try it, visit www.gettothebc.com/donut-trail.

Betty Timmreck of Eau Claire emailed me in case I didn't know that the 2020 Eau Claire Cherry Festival has been canceled. That means no cherry baking contest, which is a big disappointment for several reasons.

One, the festival and the baking contest are great ways to showcase the wonderful cherries we grow here. And two, sometimes I'm asked to judge, meaning I get to taste all the wonderful entries.

Since I won't have winning recipes to share this year, I'd love it if readers sent me their favorite cherry dishes.

English Pea and Bock Risotto

For the risotto:

2 1/2 cups vegetable broth
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon shallot, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
3/4 cup arborio rice
2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons bock beer, divided
1/4 cup grated Parmesan, or Reggiano cheese
2 tablespoons heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

For the peas:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 1/4 cups fresh peas, shelled
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon lemon juice

To make the risotto: In a small saucepan, bring the broth to simmer over medium-low heat. Throughout the process you want to keep it just simmering but not boiling. Adjust the heat as needed.

In a medium saucepan melt the butter over medium heat. Add the shallot and cook, stirring frequently, for five minutes, or until it's softened but not browned. Add the garlic, and cook until you can smell it, about 20 seconds.

Stir the rice into the olive oil, and cook for two minutes, or until the rice is completely coated and smells slightly nutty. Do not allow the rice to brown.

Add 1/2 cup of the beer, and cook, stirring frequently, until the rice has absorbed the liquid and the pan begins to dry. Add about 1/2 cup of the warm broth.

Cook, stirring frequently, until the rice has absorbed most of the liquid, then add another 1/2 cup of the broth.

Repeat this process for about 20 minutes, until the rice is sticky and cooked through. Taste it and make sure. Don't leave the risotto while it's cooking, and be sure to stir frequently as rice on the bottom of the pan burns easily. If you run out of broth, use hot water the same way you use the broth.

Jane Ammeson / HP correspondent

A bowl of 7-Layer Salad is shown.

Reduce the heat to low, and add the cheese, cream and remaining beer. Season with the salt and pepper. The result should be soft and wet, not dry like regular rice. It should be firm enough to be served as a side on a plate, but soft enough to jiggle when the plate is shaken.

To make the peas: Melt the butter in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the peas, salt, pepper, garlic powder and lemon juice.

Cook, stirring occasionally, until the peas have softened, about 8 minutes. Plate the risotto, top with the peas, and serve warm.

– Recipe from "Lush"

English Peas and Pilsner Crepes

For the crepes:

2 large eggs
3/4 cup pilsner beer
1/2 cup whole milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
1 tablespoon unsalted butter

For the filling:

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 cup fresh peas, shelled
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon basil leaves, chopped
1 large tomato, diced
8 ounces burrata, or fresh mozzarella

To make the crepes: Combine the eggs, beer, milk, flour, salt and melted butter in a blender. Blend until combined.

Cover and refrigerate for at least one hour, and up to 12 hours.

In a 10-inch nonstick skillet, melt 1 tablespoon butter over medium heat.

Add about 1/4 cup of batter, swirling the pan to spread the batter in a thin circle. Allowed to cook until the top is dry, about 3 minutes. Using a spatula, flip the crepe, then cook the other side until it is golden brown, about 3 minutes.

Transfer the crepe to a plate. Repeat this process until all the batter is used, using additional melted butter if the crepes start to stick during cooking.

To make the filling: Melt the butter in a skillet over medium-high heat. Add the peas and cook, stirring occasionally, until they're warm and just starting to wrinkle, about 6 minutes.

Transfer the peas to a serving bowl. Add the lemon juice, salt, basil and tomato, and toss gently to combine.

Serve the crepes alongside the burrata or mozzarella and pea mixture, allowing guests to fill as desired.

– Recipe from "Lush"

7-Layer Salad

Bacon
1 large head iceberg lettuce, rinsed, dried and chopped
1 red onion, chopped
1 cup fresh peas, cooked
10 ounces shredded cheddar cheese, or cheese of your choice
4 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
1 1/4 cups mayonnaise
2 tablespoons sugar
2/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place bacon in a large, deep skillet. Cook over medium-high heat until evenly browned. Drain. Crumble and set aside.

In a large flat bowl, place the chopped lettuce and top with a layer of onion, peas, shredded cheese, eggs and bacon.

Prepare the dressing by combining the mayonnaise, sugar and Parmesan cheese. Pour over the salad. Refrigerate until chilled.

Note: The nice thing about this salad is you can make all sorts of substitutions depending on what you like and what's in your refrigerator. I've seen recipes calling for chopped cauliflower, broccoli or other vegetables. If someone doesn't like onions, you can take them out, though they do give the salad a lot of flavor, and you can use whatever cheese you like.

– Recipe from Jenn Fields

Jane Ammeson can be contacted via email at janeammeson@gmail.com or by writing to Focus, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085.

MEDICAL PEOPLE

Lynn Todman named new vice president of health equity

TODMAN

ST. JOSEPH — As part of a three-part approach outlined by Spectrum Health Lakeland to dedicate financial resources, appoint new leadership and commit to transparency in efforts to reduce racial inequities in health, Lakeland recently appointed Lynn Todman as vice president of health equity.

In this newly created role, Todman will ensure focused leadership of the board-designated capital fund of $50 million, which was established to support health equity work in the communities Lakeland serves.

Todman also recently assumed a Spectrum Health system role leading the harmonization of community health work across the system, which she will continue.

Todman joined Lakeland in 2015 as executive director of population health. In addition to leading the population health team, her key efforts have included the development of the Community Grand Rounds speaker series focusing on how racism affects health outcomes, and launching Brave Talks, small group discussions about racism and its impact on the health of our community.

Since 2017, she has served as a commissioner for the city of St. Joseph. She also has served on several boards and committees in Southwest Michigan, including the St. Joseph Downtown Development Planning Committee, Edgewater Bank board, the Benton Harbor Promise, the Berrien County Mental Health Authority, and Cornerstone Alliance.

In 2018, she was awarded a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Culture of Health Leadership award recognizing her work in building a regional culture of health.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Todman earned master's and doctorate degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in city planning and urban and regional planning. She has extensive experience in leadership and research in the areas of health equity, social determinants of health, health impact assessment, urban poverty and community development.

To learn about Lakeland's work related to racial and health equity visit www.spectrumhealthlakeland.org/populationhealth and follow Community Grand Rounds on Facebook. These sources will be updated frequently as Lakeland's work evolves.

Items for Medical People should be sent to The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085, faxed to 429-4398 or emailed to focus@TheHP.com.

BLOOD DRIVES

American Red Cross

■ Noon-4:45 p.m. Monday, Van Buren Conference Center, 490 S. Paw Paw St., Lawrence.

■ Noon-5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Simpson United Methodist Church, 507 Joy St., Bangor.

■ Noon-4:45 p.m. July 9, Bethel Baptist Church, 6701 Blue Star Highway, South Haven.

Versiti Blood Center

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ 7 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

■ Noon-7 p.m. July 8, Versiti Blood Center of Michigan, 2710 Cleveland Ave., St. Joseph.

Donors must be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent) and weigh at least 112 pounds.

IN BRIEF

Orthopedic surgeon to discuss knee arthritis during seminar

ST. JOSEPH — The public is invited to join orthopedic surgeon Jeffrey Postma, DO, for a free, online seminar focused on knee arthritis.

The seminar will be from 6-6:30 p.m. July 8. It will be a livestreamed event.

Participants will be emailed a link on how to join, and will be able to ask questions.

Postma will discuss how knee arthritis can negatively impact quality of life and how new, state-of-the-art, modern advances are providing less-invasive surgical techniques with higher quality outcomes for treating worn out joints.

A valid email address is needed to register.

To register, call 927-5361 or visit spectrumhealthlakeland.org/jointrelief

Roger's
1 DAY ONLY!
RIB FEST
Fresh, Grilled BBQ Ribs Available Thursday, July 2nd!
Please pay inside before you head outside to the grill.
Thursday, July 2 • 11am-6pm (or while supplies last)
Don't forget to purchase side dishes when you pay inside for your ribs:
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Baked Beans and Rolls.
Available Pre-packaged. Also, grab your favorite drinks!
FULL SLAB $11.99 • HALF - $6.99
Roger's
F•O•O•D•L•A•N•D
"Your Friendly Neighborhood Store!"
4039 Hollywood Rd.
at Glenlord, St. Joseph
269.429.9661

The Herald-Palladium CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Desk: 1-855-317-4292
Hours: Monday - Friday 8am-4pm EST
Saturday & Sunday 8am-11am EST

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

La Porte, IN
Upper 1 bdrm apt for Rent - $390/mo, plus utilities
No Pets
Contact
219-362-5889 or 219-363-3626

Michigan City, IN
Several Large, Restored Victorian One and Two Bedrooms:
Hardwood floors, tall ceilings, walk-in closets, off-street parking, ceiling fans, full kitchens with appliances, fresh paint,
Professional cleaned
One Bedroom, including heat and water $595.
Two Bedroom, including heat and water $695.
No Dogs, Weed, or CBD smokers.
The Firm Exchange
219-363-3134

Michigan City, IN
Gorgeous, historic apartments
All hardwood floors
All appliances included, half basement with washer and dryer.
3 bedroom
$875/mo.
Front & rear porch.
1 bedroom
$800/mo.
utilities included
Call Mike
(219) 465-8884

Michigan City, IN
Spacious,
2 Bedroom
Apartment for Rent.
Call for more information.
219-851-1931

HOMES FOR RENT

La Porte, IN
Three bedroom in La Porte
family room with A/C, garage,
fenced yard,
washer dryer hook ups,
fresh paint,
new stove
$850 plus deposit
219-380-2067

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOTS & ACREAGE

South Haven, MI
71706 24th Ave is a residential-Vacant land property located in South Haven, Mi
Lot Dimensions 102.5 ft X 527.3 ft.
Zoned as Residential Land for a home.
For the surrounding community of South Haven, the nearby schools, Maple Grove Elem. Covert HS and South Haven HS
Call Terry Gowder
708-825-7681

WANTED TO BUY REAL ESTATE

LaPorte, IN
Wanted to buy or lease, approximately 100 acres of Houghton Muck.
South West St. Joseph county, Eastern Laporte county, or Northern Starke County.
Possible lease back option.
Call 574-910-2231 for further details or questions.

LEGALS

LEGALS

Meeting Notice

The Hagar Township Planning Commission is holding a special meeting on July 7th at 6pm at the Hagar Township Hall, located at 3900 Riverside Rd, Benton Harbor, MI. The township attorney and professional planners Williams and Works will meet with the Planning Commission to discuss the wording of Township Ordinances.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE

Hoffman Sons
Robert, John, Jim and Louie would like to wish their parents Louie and Judy a Happy 60th Wedding Anniversary
on the 16th of July!
Anyone who wishes to can contact them on Facebook with their well wishes!

EMPLOYMENT

EDUCATION/ TEACHING

Boys' Varsity Basketball Coach
Assistant Varsity Football Coach
MS Football Coach

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

Math Teacher

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

Social Studies Teacher
Bus Driver
Girls' MS Volleyball Coach

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

GENERAL HELP

LaPorte County E-911 Dispatchers

Qualified applicants must be at least 18 years of age.

1-2 years Emergency Service/Dispatcher background experience preferred.

Ability to pass FBI/NCIC/IDACS criminal history screening, written exam and additional training.

Please apply online at https://laporteco.in.gov/employment/application/ or 555 Michigan Ave, Ste 101, LaPorte.
EOE M/F/V/D

Tradeline delivery driver wanted for St. Joseph and Fairplain. Delivery is once a week - Deadline Monday. Earn up to $600.00 every two weeks. Contact Julie at 269-429-1877

GENERAL HELP

Niles, MI
Lube Tech Wanted. Full-time & Part-time positions available. Looking for individual to WORK at our growing quick lube & car wash facility. Must have own phone & transportation. Experience is a plus, but not required. Will train as needed. Apply in person at Victory Lube
1945 S 11th Street
Niles, MI 49120
No phone calls please.

Science Teacher

River Valley School District
Employment info at:
www.rivervalleyschools.org
Deadline: Until Filled

South Haven, MI
General Labor/ Handyman
20-30 hrs/wk, flexible hours. Full Year Round. Ideal for College or Highschool Student or Retiree. Yard work, light maintenance, chauffuering, cleaning pool & boat. Must have vehicle and clean driving record.
Send resume to juegogolf007@yahoo.com

INDUSTRIAL TRADE

Benton Harbor, MI
Busy shop needs experience Auto Body Technician
Good place to work.
Apply in person
Leroy's Body Shop
190 W Britain

SKILLED TRADE

LA PORTE IN.:
Now hiring
experienced mechanic
Starts immediately!
Apply within:
Main Muffler
201 E Lincolnway
219-326-8100

OFFICE HELP

Stevensville, MI

OFFICE HELP

$15/Hour
Answering phones
Returning Calls
Sensationalhottubs@att.net

RESTAURANT

South Haven, MI
South Haven Brewpub is hiring cooks and prep cooks. Come be a part of our team. Apply at http://www.southhavenbrewpub.com, in person, or at or our Facebook page.
Immediate openings available. We are located at 515 Williams st ste 23, South Haven MI 49090.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Van Buren Public Transit is seeking a permanent, part-time Dispatcher (under 30 hrs/week). Excellent customer service and telephone skills. Ability to operate dispatch scheduling software and radio communications with transit vehicles. Ability to coordinate drivers, vehicles and schedules to meet customer requests. Possess keen knowledge of Microsoft Office and be able to type 30 w.p.m. Experienced in office operations. Knowledge of Van Buren County service area a plus.

Applications are available Monday through Friday, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm at the address listed below and also on-line at: http://www.vbco.org/pages6061122.asp

To ride the bus, please call dispatch at 269-427-7921 or 1-800-828-2015 because *"Our Business is Picking Up!"*

Van Buren Public Transit

610 David Walton Dr

Bangor, MI 49013

-EOE-

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

What project are you working on at home?
Need lighting or tile install? Call Palermo Design, specializing in professional lighting designs for your interior or exterior projects. Palermo Design also specializes in tile installation. Call Palermo Design for your next residential project.
314-305-0266
nick.campal78@gmail.com

GARAGE /ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Watervliet, MI
Estate Sale
323 Silver Terrace
furniture, electronic organ, household items and tools.
July 2 & 3
9a.m. - 4 p.m.

St. Joseph, MI
Estate of Gary and Pam Lockwood
2325 Forest Hills Lane St. Joseph, MI 49085
Th 7/2 4p-8p
Fri 7/3 10a-5p
Sat 7/4 10a-2p
A Great Sale!
Mask & Social Distance Required.
See EstateSales.Net for pictures & info.
RB ZOLLAR ESTATE SALES
269-208-4325

La Porte, IN
A Downsizing Garage Sale!
1011 W 21st
Fri Jul 3rd, Sat Jul 4th & Sun Jul 5th
8 am to 4 pm
Household items, Bed foundation, Kids Clothes: Toddler to Size 10, Home office cabinets, Bed bench, Christmas Decorations

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

FINAL MOVING SALE
4692 W. Sangria Dr.
La Porte, Indiana
Very Low Prices.
Everything MUST Go! Thurs, Fri, Sat
July 2,3,4 from 8-3
Golf pull cart, antiques, adult clothes/shoes, jewelry, purses/bags, camp grill, saddles, paintings, TV, lights, exercise bike, kitchen items, SLR camera, humidifier, Disney VHS movies, & more! PLEASE wear your mask.

MERCHANDISE

WANTED TO RENT/ BUY/TRADE

Benton Harbor, MI
3 Pillars Music is looking to buy record albums from 1970s to present, older guitars and music related memorabilia.
Please contact Tom at 269-313-7001 or 3pillarsmusic@gmail.com

Michigan City, IN
Older Gentlemen looking for a Studio apartment.
Please Call or Text
219-221-5925

WANTED TO RENT/ BUY/TRADE

TIMBER
I Buy Walnut Trees & Hardwood Trees
Pay Top Dollar!!
Hard Maple, Soft Maple, White Oak & Cherry. Call
(269)207-7020

MISC. ITEMS FOR SALE

Comic Books, Science Fiction Books, Pulp Magazines and Artwork wanted!
Will pay cash immediately for collections large and small. Call or Text Steve: 574.276.4877
Email: mrpolyester1@comcast.net.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Benton Harbor, MI
Home Remodel Available
Vinyl- 10 colors $1 per sq. ft.-
no seams!
2 /40 gallon electric water heater by Rheem-$350/each
$1 per sq. ft rubber roofing sizes:
10', 6' length
Plush carpet room sizes; 5 colors/sizes $.50 per sq. ft
Bargain Tyme -
2070 E Red Arrow Hwy, Phone:
269-925-6440
for information!

PETS

HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

Make a promise to yourself to do and be your best this year. Set up a strategy for success, adopt a routine that will encourage optimum health and fitness and find a circle of friends who bring out the best in you. Progress begins with you. Take the first step.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll have plenty of ideas regarding how to get ahead during dire times. Explore the possibilities and find out what it will take to reach your goal. Trust in your ability to excel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Plan to do something physical. If you let your emotions take charge, you'll face setbacks. Discipline, strategy and brute force will get you the results you desire. Romance is favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A demonstrative approach will ensure that everyone knows what you think and how you feel. Follow your own suggestions, even if others do not. Live by your rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Stop procrastinating and start doing something that will make a difference. Your happiness is up to you, so take action and do whatever it takes to improve your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be resourceful, disciplined and innovative. Use your power of persuasion to influence others to do what's right. A show of confidence will make it easier to get your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Do what's right. If you want things done correctly, do them yourself. Personal improvement will encourage you to take better care of yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Disappointment will surface if you count on others to pitch in and help. If you want things to change, you should implement plans that you can carry out on your own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't get discouraged. Consider what will make you feel good and then pursue it. Self-improvement and personal challenges build your confidence and encourage new beginnings. Romance is on the rise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You will be in a prime professional position. A couple of changes will help you put a safe and profitable plan in place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay calm, focus on your responsibilities and do your best to avoid conflict. A disciplined approach to health, money and getting along with others will pay off.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be open to suggestions, but do what works best for you. Your memory and intelligence won't let you down. Discuss your plans with a loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Pay more attention to how you feel, look and respond to others. Get your priorities straight and put more time and effort into changes you can make to improve your life.

Responding to employment ads that contain a Herald-Palladium box #

No telephone calls please! We will not reveal the name of the box holder.
(A) Reply with your sealed letter Addressed as follows:

Box (# that appears in ad)
c/o the Herald-Palladium
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then: B) attach a note listing which firms are NOT to receive your letter; and (C) send every thing in ANOTHER ENVELOPE addressed as follows:

The Herald-Palladium
Classified Department
P.O. Box 128
St. Joseph, MI
49085-0128

If the advertiser is among the names you don't want to contact, we will destroy your sealed letter.

E-Mail Responses
You may also reply to ads with Herald-Palladium box numbers by e-mail. Do not attach your resume rather type it or copy & paste it directly into your e-mail program. Send your e-mail to: jobs@heraldpalladium.com

If you wish to reply to a box number and NOT have your letter sent to certain firms, then begin your e-mail with any company(s) where you do not wish to apply. Then include the Herald-Palladium box address as shown above.

Employment Advertisers Who Wish to Remain Anonymous
To protect our readers, Herald-Palladium policy requires that all companies list their names when placing ads in our publication. Employment advertisers who wish to remain anonymous must rent Herald-Palladium boxes so that we can insure our readers that they are not responding to their current employers or any other company to which they do not wish to apply.

Box Charges
Boxes are reserved for 30 days after last day of ad publication. The charge is:
$10. per box- you pick-up responses.
$15. per box - We fax all responses to you on a daily basis.
$25. per box- We mail responses to you once per week.
When readers respond to your ad via e-mail, we will forward them to you immediately if you provide us with an e-mail address or we will print and handle them in the manner that you request.

The Herald-Palladium

HAPPY 4TH OF JULY!!

NOTICE TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

In order to allow our employees time with their families for the Independence Day holiday, our call center and office will be closed on Friday, July 3rd.

We will reopen at 9:00a.m. on Monday, July 6th.

24 Hour Voicemail: 855-317-4292
delivery@newspaperservices.biz

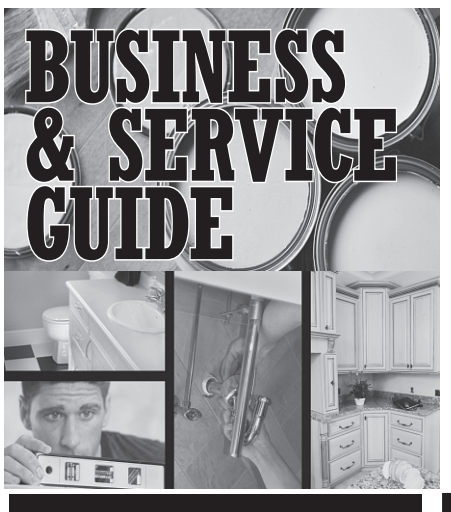
Thor Motor Coach

is going up in production and hiring for our locations in Elkhart, Wakarusa, and Bristol. Open positions include Electrical, Slide Outs, Metal, Cabinet Shop, Shelling, Plumbing, Chassis Prep, Repair and Paint / Body Repair.

Apply online today at thormotorcoach.com/jobs

Pre-employment drug screen required.

EOE



CARPENTRY

Richter's Carpentry
Specializing in basement remodeling, drywall, drop ceilings, doors & trim.
No job too small.
20+ years in Business.
944-0236

POOLS

LET ME FILL YOUR POOL.COM
FRITZ FARM TRANSPORT LLC
269-427-5039
BANGOR, MI 49013
CLEAN WATER
CALL FOR RATES!

ROOFING

Demler Roofing
Over 40 Years Experience
Baroda, MI
269-422-2542
Licensed & Insured
Shingles are our Specialty

Grow your business!
Call Angelique at 855-317-4292 Ex. 701, to find out how

Complete Tree Service
- Senior & Veteran Discounts -

Willie Nearn Jr.
and Associates
269-532-8156
Making things happen by getting things done
TRIM YOUR TREES BEFORE THE LEAVES!

STRESSED OUT AT YOUR CURRENT JOB?

FIND A NEW JOB HERE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS!

The Herald-Palladium

The Herald-Palladium Editorial Board: | DAVID HOLGATE Publisher | DAVE BROWN Managing Editor | DALE BREWER Local News Editor | KATIE KRAWCZAK Design Editor

Chance wasted for bipartisan police reform

Doyle McManus

After Americans reacted in outrage to the killing of George Floyd in Minneapolis, Republicans and Democrats in Congress promised quick action on police reform.

Leaders on both sides offered a long list of ideas: a ban on chokeholds, an end to "no-knock" searches, and more.

Then, last week, the Senate deadlocked on the issue almost as quickly as it had vowed to act.

Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., proposed a GOP bill with relatively mild measures that had been approved by the White House. Democrats pronounced the Republican bill so weak that it was "unsalvageable" and blocked it. Senate Republicans in turn refused to take up a House bill passed by Democrats.

Each side denounced the other, and a once-bipartisan goal suddenly appeared unreachable.

It was only one legislative failure among many; Congress' reputation for gridlock has been richly earned.

But this one was a special tragedy. Most of the public, reacting to the gruesome video of Floyd's death, wanted some kind of legislation. Republicans and Democrats who spoke to each other – a minority on Capitol Hill – said they believed compromise was possible.

What went wrong? Both sides behaved badly. Each surrendered to internal political pressures.

That wasn't surprising, especially in an election year, but it was still disappointing. This bill could have been an exception to the rule.

I called Sen. Angus King of Maine, an independent who usually votes with Democrats, to find out why the bipartisan push failed. King had voted with Republicans to allow McConnell's bill to move forward.

He said he thought it was a mistake for Democrats to block the bill.

"I think there was space for a compromise, and now I'm afraid we're not going to get anything," he told me. "My concern was that if Democrats refused to go forward, McConnell would say, 'OK, I tried,' and move on – and that's pretty much what happened."

But King also faulted the Republican leader for refusing to let Democrats participate in drafting the bill.

"The only way to get things done in the Senate is with a bipartisan process," he said. "This was a bill on a very complex topic drafted by one party."

Even as McConnell cut the Democrats out, he submitted his bill to the White House to make sure President Trump wouldn't denounce it.

That's a normal part of legislating – but in the process, some measures were watered down.

Initially, Sen. Tim Scott, R-S.C., the bill's main author, said he wanted to ban or limit no-knock searches, which have led to fatal police shootings of innocent people. When the proposal emerged, it merely called on the Justice Department to collect data about no-knock warrants.

The result was a bill that had broad support among Senate Republicans but fell far short of what Democrats had promised their supporters.

"There is overwhelming opposition to the bill in our caucus," Minority Leader Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said. The desire for party unity on each side meant the ground for compromise kept shrinking.

McConnell said he would allow Democrats to try to amend the bill, but Schumer said that offer fell short of a guarantee.

"There's a fundamental lack of trust between the two sides," King told me.

In the House, where Speaker Nancy Pelosi's Democratic majority can pass bills without Republican help, a mirror-image process occurred: A Democratic bill passed with almost no GOP participation.

It included bans on chokeholds and no-knock warrants, limits on police officers' immunity from lawsuits and a publicly available database of police officers with disciplinary records.

On all those issues, King argued, compromises might have been possible.

A bipartisan majority could agree to ban chokeholds except when a police officer's life is in danger, strict restrictions on no-knock searches, and even perhaps stripping police officers' immunity to lawsuits if they violate their departments' policies (although police unions have long resisted any change).

There was plenty of blame to go around.

Norman J. Ornstein, a congressional expert at the American Enterprise Institute, pointed at the Republican leader.

"The way McConnell set up the process almost guaranteed this outcome," he said. "If he had wanted bipartisan legislation, he could have gotten it either by turning the issue over to the Judiciary Committee (which includes members of both parties) or by forming a bipartisan group. He did neither."

Frances E. Lee, a political scientist at Princeton University, said the Democrats were responsible, too.

"It's clear that Democrats believe that they would be better off preserving the issue for the election," she wrote in an email. "A negotiated outcome would force Democrats to accept far less than what they want … (and) muddle the clarity of the party's election message."

There are two morals to this story – one all too familiar, the other less so.

The first is that in a polarized and closely divided Congress, bipartisan deals are almost impossible, especially in an election year.

But the countervailing message is also striking: On some issues, if the public demands action, both parties will try to respond.

That was true when Congress passed a series of bills to counter the economic shock of the coronavirus lockdowns. And it was true in Congress' initial reaction to the death of George Floyd.

Like King, I think it would have been better if Senate Democrats had allowed McConnell's bill to move ahead, and tested his promise that they could amend it on the floor.

They chose otherwise. Now McConnell can either walk away from the issue – or he can try again, with a bigger dose of bipartisanship. But only one force can compel the Senate leader and his colleagues to move: loud, sustained pressure from the public.

Doyle McManus is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Voters' choice: Donald Trump or America?

Leonard Pitts

This is an emergency.

Election Day is little more than four months off, voters facing their most important choice since 1860: Donald Trump or America? It's a decision that will define the future.

And millions of us wonder if we'll get to have our say.

Such is the state of things seven years almost to the day since the Supreme Court disemboweled The Voting Rights Act of 1965, specifically the section requiring states and municipalities with histories of voting discrimination to obtain federal approval before changing their balloting procedures.

Writing for the majority, Chief Justice John Roberts justified the ruling by pointing out that the racial disparities in voter registration and turnout that existed in 1965 no longer did. In other words, the fact that the Act worked proved it was no longer needed. The ensuing years have made him look like a fool.

With the Act out of the way, Republicans have unleashed an explosion of measures – purges, shutdown of early voting, attacks on absentee ballots, closure of polling places – all putatively to fight voter fraud. But in fixing a problem that doesn't exist, the GOP, not accidentally, created one that is very real, making voting an endurance test for people of color. African Americans now wait longer to vote, have fewer places to do so and face more obstacles along the way than they have in 55 years.

And suddenly America is the nation that can't vote straight, every Election Day yielding fresh embarrassments. Georgia's recent primary, for instance, was a nightmare of closed polling places, broken machines and long lines, prompting one observer to dub it "a hot, flaming f------ mess." Kentucky was never covered by the Act, but perhaps should have been based on its recent primary. The state closed almost all of its nearly 3,700 polling places, leaving voters with just 170, supposedly because of the coronavirus pandemic. Louisville, a city of 620,000 people, nearly one in four of them black, had just one polling place.

Enough.

This sort of thing is incompatible with representative democracy. It gives the lie to everything America claims to be. And it makes clear that restoring the Voting Rights Act will not be enough. It's time for a new Voting Rights Act, one that in addition to its previous protections, also enshrines the right of voting by mail, restores to ex-felons the right to register and vote, removes the power to draw district lines from politicians and places it with nonpartisan commissions, invalidates photo ID laws and requires that a reasonable number of polling stations and working polling machines be made available.

In a democracy that took democracy seriously, none of this would be controversial. In this democracy, the seven years since the Voting Rights Act fell have been met mostly with congressional silence. The Democrats have said little, the Republicans less. The GOP's odds of victory rise as the participation of black voters declines, so their silence makes a certain sense. But Democrats have no excuse.

If the party takes control of Congress in November, there will be an understandable push to prioritize issues like police reform or health care. And these things are critical. But nothing is more critical than passage of a new Voting Rights Act.

Seven years ago, Rep. John Lewis, one of the heroes of the 1965 campaign, surveyed the damage the court had done and asked plaintively, "Can history repeat itself?" The answer is yes. The struggle of 55 years ago tells us that's a reason to despair.

And paradoxically, also a reason to hope.

Leonard Pitts is a columnist for the Miami Herald. lpitts@miamiherald.com.

LETTERS

Leaders of both parties have failed us

Editor,

I have serious concerns regarding the efficacy of our political system within the United States. It seems that there is a serious breakdown of leadership within the two dominant political parties.

No Republican of any stature (with the possible exception of Mitt Romney) has been willing to stand up against the political shenanigans the Trump administration continues to foist upon our increasingly fragile democracy. Without warning or reason, the top executive of Voice of America was fired and his replacement immediately fired the managers of the subsidiary broadcasting entities. Of greater concern is the termination or reassignment of several inspectors general who are tasked with auditing operations of the executive branch departments. Now those positions can be filled with Trump's minions, and there will be essentially no oversight of the administration's maneuvering.

Likewise, I am greatly disappointed in the Democratic party leaders as they stand idly by while a small group of anarchists have usurped the leadership and corrupted the cause of those who would exercise their right to "peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances." Democratic leaders in an effort to show solidarity with those who have legitimate grievances have failed to keep true to their cause by their timid response to rioting, looting and property destruction.

Both political parties need to get back to the serious business of governing this great nation.

Lyndon G. Furst
Berrien Springs

WE'RE BACK!
RESULTS MAY VARY. SOME RESTRICTIONS APPLY. NOT VALID IN KENTUCKY, NEVADA, DELAWARE, CALIFORNIA, FLORIDA, ARKANSAS, SOUTH CAROLINA, MISSOURI, OHIO, WISCONSIN, UTAH, MONTANA, KANSAS, WEST VIRGINIA, TEXAS, MISSISSIPPI, MICHIGAN, GEORGIA, IDAHO, IOWA, WYOMING, HAWAII, OKLAHOMA, OR ANY CONTIGUOUS STATE. SIDE EFFECTS INCLUDE DEATH. CONSULT A PHYSICIAN.
JOEL PETT
6/30/2020

Wearing masks will slow the spread

Editor,

To wear or not to wear, that is the question. Why should I wear a mask in public? It is not comfortable for me and even the president does not wear one.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, *every* virologist, and public health officials all over the world recommend wearing a mask to slow transmission. They do not seem to feel that the virus recognizes political parties, sex, ethnicity nor any other target. It does seem to be more fatal to both the elderly and to those with comorbid conditions, but we have an estimated 20 million infected now. So the virus rides our breath from one target to another. With nothing between victims it is easy.

There were 40,000 new infections on Friday and still our leadership wears no mask – a far cry from the disappearance we were expecting with summer, according to a "stable genius." We have taken the world lead in fatalities, infections and infectious rates. He did promise to make us great again, but this is a number one I would prefer to see elsewhere.

We have leadership that is inferior to many third-world countries; check their rates. With our resources we should be at the other end of these figures. Please wear a mask, unless you are as worried about your spray tan and make-up as the president.

Our governor looks real smart, as she listens to experts. The states that have rushed to reopen are paying a terrible price in hospitalizations and deaths. Our state leadership has been thoughtful and not self-serving.

By the way, this same president went to the Supreme Court in order to destroy our health care, how thoughtful. Please vote sanity back to our government.

Bill Sullivan
St. Joseph

Write us

Here's how to submit a letter to the editor:

Email: letters@TheHP.com

Regular mail: Editorial Page, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085

All letters should include a daytime telephone number and street address for verification. Letters must be 500 words or fewer. The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, grammar, inappropriate content and libel. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Election letters

Due to high volume, letters related to candidates and issues in upcoming elections will be limited to 300 words.

The sad legacy of the 27 Club

Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

One the same day (July 3), two years apart, Jim Morrison, the lead singer of the popular rock band, The Doors, and Brian Jones, the original leader of the legendary Rolling Stones, died – Jones in 1969, Morrison in 1971, and the cause of both deaths remains unclear. The coroner said Jones, who was found dead in his swimming pool, died due to "Misadventure," but Jones was a heavy drug user. Morrison's was attributed to a heart attack in his bathtub, but he also was a druggie.

Also connecting the two is they were both 27 years old when they died, meaning they would be charter members of what is now called "The 27 Club," a group of superstar musicians, all dead at 27.

Jimi Hendrix, voted the greatest Rock guitar player by Rolling Stone magazine, died in 1970, age 27, choking to death on his vomit while sleeping. Also a heavy drug user, before dying he had mixed a handful of sleeping pills with alcohol.

Three weeks later, Janis Joplin, age 27, whose rise to fame was meteoric, died of a heroin overdose while recording her album "Pearl," which included her biggest hit, "Me and Bobby McGee." She died before recording the album's last song, ironically named, "Buried Alive in the Blues," which became the album's only instrumental.

In 1973, Ron "Pig Pen" McKernan of The Grateful Dead died, age 27, of an internal hemorrhage brought on by liver cirrhosis caused by heavy drinking. Also ironically, he was the one band member not dependent on drugs.

In 1994, Kurt Cobain, founder of the superstar grunge band Nirvana, age 27, committed suicide after a longtime struggle with mental illness and heroin. He closed his suicide note with a plea to his wife, Courtney Love, "Please keep going Courtney, for Frances. For her life, which will be so much happier without me." Frances was their one-year-old daughter.

Finally, Amy Winehouse, age 27, the British singer-songwriter whose second (and last) album, "Back to Black," won five Grammy Awards and sold 12 million copies, died in her sleep in London in 2011. Her death was also attributed to "Misadventure," but she had long struggled with alcohol, and her blood-alcohol level at the time of her death was five times the legal limit. Once again ironically, the song "Rehab" on "Back to Black," begins, "They tried to get me to go to rehab, but I said no, no, no."

The life of a rock star is a double-edged sword. Fame and fortune come with obligations – to the record company, management, concert promoters, the stark-raving groupies – and the expectations and pressure build, and drink and drugs become a crutch to lean on to cope with it.

Bruce G. Kauffmann's e-mail address is bruce@historylessons.net

OBITUARIES

Daniel Fay Louder

Nov. 14, 1959 – June 27, 2020

Daniel Fay Louder, 60, of Watervliet went home to be with his Lord, unexpectedly, Saturday, June 27, 2020, at his residence.

A memorial service celebrating his life will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 7, at the New Life Christian Center, 6674 Paw Paw Ave., Coloma, of which he was an active member on the praise team. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Donations in memory of Daniel may be made to the church youth building fund or the Special Olympics. Those wishing to leave an online message of comfort for the family may do so at www.duffieldpastrick.com.

Daniel was born Nov. 14, 1959, in Benton Harbor, to James and Dorothy (Country-man) Louder. He served in the Army National Guard and had been a machinist for various tool and die shops in the area. He also had worked at Community Hospital in Watervliet, Watervliet Ambulance and Watervliet Fire Department. In his free time Daniel enjoyed fishing when his health would allow.

Survivors include his wife, Judy (Rose), whom he married Sept. 6, 1980; a sister, Chris (Milton) Durham of St. Petersburg, Fla.; an aunt, Donna Bowyer of Bark River, Mich.; several nieces and nephews; and special friends, Mama Donna Imler and Chris Parmer.

In addition to his parents, Daniel was preceded in death by his son, Timothy on Sept. 20, 2015; two sisters, Mary and Cleta; and one brother, David.

Beverly Jane Davis

May 31, 1935 – June 25, 2020

Beverly Jane Davis, 85, of Hartford passed away Thursday, June 25, 2020, at home.

Beverly was born May 31, 1935, in Decatur, the daughter of Albert and Mildred (Robinson) Sorensen, both of whom precede her in passing. Also preceding her in passing are a son, Douglas Davis; one grandchild; and two brothers.

Beverly graduated from Decatur High School in 1953. She then went to William Jennings Bryan University in Tennessee, Twin City Beauty College in Benton Harbor and went to work for the V. M. Corporation, from where she retired. Beverly and her husband, Mel, owned and operated B. M. D. Incorporated in Hartford. Beverly was often seen outside of their home tending to the many flowers she would plant.

Beverly married Melvin Davis on April 11, 1959, and he survives, along with three sons, Melvin Davis Jr., Alvin (Renae) Davis and Thomas Davis; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and four siblings: Janet Sorensen of Oregon, Mittie Lower of Indiana, Kenneth (Pat) Sorensen of Tennessee and Grace Walker of Indiana.

As per Beverly's wishes, cremation will take place and a gathering of friends and family will take place at a later date. The family has entrusted the Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, with arrangements. Those wishing to leave memorial condolences for the family may do so at www.calvin-leonardfh.com.

William 'Bill' A. Furlan

Oct. 19, 1918 – June 22, 2020

William (Bill) Alphonso Furlan of Watervliet passed away peacefully in his sleep on June 22, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph, at the age of 101. He had a long and wonderful life. Per his wishes, cremation has taken place.

Services with military honors will be held graveside at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8, in North Shore Memory Gardens, North M-63, Coloma, where family will greet guests graveside at the Last Supper, north side of cemetery, 30 minutes prior to the service. Please wear face masks and practice social distancing when appropriate. The family invites visitors for a short time at Bill's home after the service for a light lunch. Those wishing to make an online remembrance may do so at hutchinsfuneral.com. In lieu of flowers, please consider a contribution in Bill's name to the American Legion or to Earth Justice at www.earthjustice.org.

Bill was born in Chicago on Oct. 19, 1918. When he was approximately 8 years old, his father bought a 40 acre farm just west of Hartford and moved the family to Michigan. The CSX railroad bisected that 40 acres, and as children, when the coal trains went by, the boys would throw fruit and vegetables to the men "riding the rails" and they in turn, would throw coal back to them. The boys would gather up the lumps of coal and take it home for fuel.

Bill went to grade school in a one-room school house just down the road from the farm. He spent his high school years at Watervliet, where he was an avid and talented football player. He remembered running the four miles from the farm to the high school and then running back home after practice. His was the first class to graduate from the "new" high school in 1937.

His brothers, Charles (Chuck) and Arthur (Toots), introduced him to boxing. The three of them would train regularly and compete in bouts all across Michigan. Bill was a Golden Gloves Champion many times and continued to box after joining the Army.

Bill entered active military duty on Dec. 26, 1942. He was stationed primarily in the European Theater, serving in battles and campaigns in Normandy, Northern France and The Rhineland. He was assigned to B Company, 358th Engineers. He served as a truck driver with truck company 3626, taking troops to their assigned regiments, bringing them back when their tour was over and providing provisions to the men throughout the war.

Bill's company was part of the Red Ball Express, the famed truck convoy system that supplied the Allied forces moving quickly throughout Europe after breaking out from the D-Day beaches in 1944. Bill remembered delivering fresh oranges to Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters in Paris, and still has one of the oranges (although it looks more like a walnut now). He also had a fond memory of driving his truck under the Eiffel Tower during a blackout with the MPs trying to flag him down. He just smiled, waved back and kept right on going. That was Bill.

He was discharged with honors on Dec. 15, 1945, being awarded the EAME Ribbon with five Bronze Stars for meritorious service in a combat zone, the Good Conduct Medal and the Victors Medal World War II.

Bill married Mary Jane Newnum of Coloma on April 19, 1942, and upon his return from WWII they made their home in Watervliet, where they lived and raised three children, Sharon Sue, Mark William and Larry Allen. During that time he was employed by Auto Specialties of St. Joseph as a supervisor until his retirement. Bill and Jane enjoyed golfing, boating, bowling, gardening and wintering in Florida together. They were married for more than 63 years until Jane's passing in 2006.

The past four years Bill lived at home with his daughter, Sharon. He enjoyed "watching the world go by," walks down his driveway, his birds at the feeders, flowers, cookies and taking rides in the car. He continued to amaze his family and friends with quips and humorous memories until his death. He attributed his long life to growing up on the farm eating fresh foods, not smoking or drinking and trying not to take things too seriously.

Bill is survived by his daughter, Sharon Sue Furlan; his son, Larry Allen (wife Anitta) Furlan; and a multitude of nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Jane; son, Mark William Furlan; his parents, Guiseppe (Joe) Furlan and Emma (Volterol) Furlan; his brothers, Charles (Alma) Furlan, Oliver (Millie) Furlan and Arthur (Gloria) Furlan; and sisters, Marcella (Ed) Caffereta and Ida (Bill) Kozelink.

For additional information and a short video about Bill's life, please visit YouTube.com and look for Tribute to Bill Furlan.

Lisa Foster

Nov. 26, 1962 – April 28, 2020

On Tuesday, April 28, 2020, Lisa Foster, wife, mother, daughter, sister and grandmother, passed away after a very courageous battle with cancer.

A memorial celebration of life is being held for Lisa at 10 a.m. Friday, July 3, at the Sacred Heart of Mary Parish, 51841 Leach Road, Dowagiac. A fellowship will follow at her husband, Bill's, residence.

Death notices

Lynn Byers, 95, of South Bend, Ind., died June 29, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Anna Grace Clark, 88, of Buchanan died June 28, 2020, at Buchanan Meadows. Hoven Funeral Home, Buchanan, 695-2363.

Kevin L. Cox, 47, of Coloma died June 25, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

William "Bill" A. Furlan, 101, of Watervliet died June 22, 2020 at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Hutchins Funeral Home, Watervliet, 463-3811.

Carl F. Heald, 87, of St. Joseph died June 27, 2020. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Louise Ann McCoy, 88, of Dowagiac died June 29, 2020, at Lakeland Medical Center, St. Joseph. Calvin Funeral Home, Hartford, 621-4101.

Phillip G. Muenchow, 90, of Coloma died June 29, 2020, at home. Duffield & Pastrick Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6000.

James Earl Thomas III, 18, of Indianapolis, formerly of Benton Harbor died June 23, 2020. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Myrtle Walls, 92, of Niles died June 29, 2020, at home. Brown Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Niles, 683-1155.

Kevin Lee Cox

Sept. 8, 1972 – June 25, 2020

Kevin Lee Cox, 47, of Coloma tragically passed away Thursday, June 25, 2020.

Kevin was born on Sept. 8, 1972, in St. Joseph, to Gerry and Barbara (Rincock) Cox. He was a happy, bright child with a strong body and mind who lived his life with intensity, though he had difficulty finding his life's purpose. He grew up in Coloma, and from his youth, Kevin had a passion for fixing up old cars just like his grandpa and would use his service skills to help his family when in need. He spent much of his adult life working hard at several local businesses, including Farmer Friday's, Hilltop and Harding's.

For a while, his passion for travel took him on the road, truck driving across the country. He enjoyed seeing the country and traveling to places he had never been. Kevin meant well in life, but he was a troubled soul. He lived for the moment, and not to grow old. He died as he lived – leaving us too young.

He leaves a hole in the hearts of those left behind: his mother, Barbara Cox of Grand Junction; his father, Gerry (Tamara) Cox of Berrien Springs; his daughter, Tori Berry of Stevensville; his sisters, Keri (Mark) Smith of Granger, Ind., and Kristi (Kip) Izumoto of Oahu, Hawaii; his brother, Gerrett Cox; two nieces, Rachael Moshier and Kiari Izumoto; one nephew, Kai Izumoto; and his partner, Janice Cross.

He will be interred in Rose Hill Cemetery, Berrien Springs. He will be missed by those who knew him and grew up with him. We pray for peace for Kevin and everyone affected. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Family Funeral Homes. Those wishing to sign Kevin's book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com. Due to COVID-19, a life celebration will take place at a time yet to be determined.

Peter Alex Ruppel

June 18, 1934 – June 27, 2020

With heavy hearts, we announce that Peter Alex Ruppel, 86, of St. Joseph passed away peacefully in his home on Saturday, June 27, 2020.

He was born on June 18, 1934, in St. Joseph, to the late Henry and Mary Ruppel. He graduated from St. Joseph High School in 1954, and was on the 1953 high school state basketball championship team. He served in the Air Force as a radio operator/repair technician, worked for the Voice of Music and retired from the Benton Harbor Public Schools as an audio-visual technician.

He married Beverly Jean Henke, his church sweetheart, on April 21, 1955. They raised two sons and a daughter, Steven, Deborah and David. He was active in the Calvary Bible and Napier Parkview Baptist churches. He was involved in Bible-based evangelism, serving in the Boys Brigade and Awana Clubs, bus ministries for youth outreach, the Gideon Bible ministry and nursing home visitation. He was on the Mission Board and went on mission trips to Belize and Peru. A huge sports observer and diehard Chicago Cubs fan, he was thrilled when they finally won the World Series in 2016.

Along with his wife of 65 years, he is survived by his sons, Steven and David; daughter, Deborah; his sisters, Mary Niezgodski and Esther Abbott; and sister-in-law, Ellen Ruppel.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Anne; brothers, Walter, Chris and Henry; brother-in-law, Walt Abbott; and stepbrothers, David and Godfrey Schimpf.

A future memorial service will be announced. Arrangements have been entrusted to Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, 556-9450. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Julia Mae (Vair) Johnston

Nov. 10, 1943 – June 26, 2020

Julia Mae (Vair) Johnston, 76, of Bangor passed away June 26, 2020, at her home.

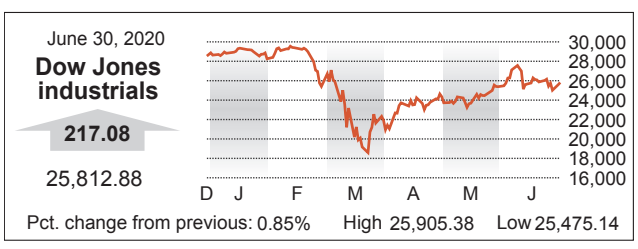
She was born Nov. 10, 1943, in Albemarle, N.C., to Avvenire and Julia (Dennis) Vair. She married the love of her life, Richard Eugene Johnston, June 6, 1981, in Bangor. Julia worked as an office assistant at Palisades Nuclear Plant before retiring.

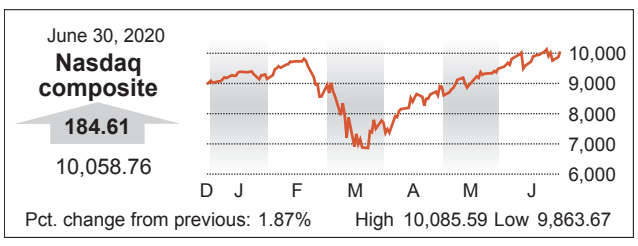
She was an avid reader, enjoyed jigsaw and crossword puzzles, Words with Friends, aqua aerobics at the South Haven Wellness Center, playing Canasta with friends and Pedro with her family. Julia was also actively involved at the Bangor Church of Christ and taught Sunday school. Most of all, she loved spending time vacationing with her family.

Julia is survived by her husband, Richard; daughters, Laura (Thomas) Cooper of Baltimore, Ohio, Nicole Johnston of Ypsilanti, Mich., and Cindy (Garrick) Zuver of Brooklyn, Mich.; grandchildren: Jessica, Justin, Jacob, Juliann, Emily, Gavin, Richard and Jonas; sister, Vivian Vair of Albemarle; and brother, Albert Vair of St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

A private memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 2, at the Bangor Church of Christ for family and invited guests. Public visitation will be at the church from 1-3 p.m. before the service. Arrangements are entrusted to Purely Cremations – Starks Family Funeral Homes and Cremation Services. Those wishing to leave an online condolence may do so at www.purelycremations.org. Donations in Julia's name may be made to the Bangor Church of Christ, 214 N. Walnut St., P.O. Box 146, Bangor, MI 49013, or the Michiana Christian Service Camp, 7383 Steinbauer Road, Niles, MI 49120.

MARKETS





Amer Elec Power AEP
$79.64 **+.07 +.1%**
▼ **4-wk.** -7.4% ▼ **YTD** -15.7%

Whirlpool WHR
$129.53 **+2.38 +1.9%**
▲ **4-wk.** +1.1% ▼ **YTD** -12.2%

LocalStocks

NAME	TICKER	52-WK LO	52-WK HI	◇CLOSE	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
AT&T Inc	T	26.08	39.70	30.23	+.32	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
AEP	AEP	65.14	104.97	79.64	+.07	+0.1	▲	▼	▼
Apple Inc	AAPL	192.58	372.38	364.80	+3.02	+0.8	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	684.91	1274.41	1128.12	+.20	...	▲	▲	▲
BP PLC	BP	15.51	42.63	23.32	-.16	-0.7	▲	▼	▼
CMS Eng	CMS	46.03	69.12	58.42	+.87	+1.5	▲	▼	▼
CocaCola	KO	36.27	60.07	44.68	+.32	+0.7	▲	▼	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	31.71	47.74	38.98	+.27	+0.7	▲	▼	▲
Deere	DE	106.14	180.48	157.15	+3.44	+2.2	▲	▲	▲
Disney	DIS	79.07	153.41	111.51	-.01	...	▲	▼	▲
DollarTree	DLTR	60.20	119.71	92.68	-.99	-1.1	▲	▼	▲
ExxonMbl	XOM	30.11	77.93	44.72	+.40	+0.9	▲	▼	▲
FifthThird	FITB	11.10	31.64	19.28	+.54	+2.9	▲	▼	▲
1stSource	SRCE	26.07	53.42	35.58	+.85	+2.4	▲	▲	▲
FordM	F	3.96	10.56	6.08	+.07	+1.2	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	5.48	13.26	6.83	+.03	+0.4	▲	▼	▼
HomeDp	HD	140.63	259.29	250.51	+4.39	+1.8	▲	▼	▲
HorizBcp	HBNC	7.42	19.48	10.69	+.34	+3.3	▲	▲	▲
HuntBncsh	HBAN	6.82	15.63	9.04	+.17	+1.9	▲	▼	▲
IDEX	IEX	104.56	178.14	158.04	+3.65	+2.4	▲	▼	▲
IBM	IBM	90.56	158.75	120.77	+1.02	+0.9	▲	▼	▲
JPMorgCh	JPM	76.91	141.10	94.06	+1.06	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
JohnJn	JNJ	109.16	157.00	140.63	+1.59	+1.1	▲	▼	▲
Lowes	LOW	60.00	137.29	135.12	+1.60	+1.2	▲	▲	▲
McDnlds	MCD	124.23	221.93	184.47	+1.67	+0.9	▲	▼	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	130.78	203.95	203.51	+5.07	+2.6	▲	▲	▲
MillerHer	MLHR	14.39	49.88	23.61	-2.70	-10.3	▼	▼	▲
Perrigo	PRGO	40.01	63.86	55.27	+.71	+1.3	▲	▼	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.88	44.56	32.70	+.06	+0.2	▲	▼	▲
ProctGam	PG	94.34	128.09	119.57	+1.91	+1.6	▲	▲	▲
RepubSvc	RSG	65.37	100.91	82.05	+1.37	+1.7	▲	▼	▲
Steelcse	SCS	7.02	23.02	12.06	-.16	-1.3	▲	▲	▲
Stryker	SYK	124.54	226.30	180.19	+2.67	+1.5	▲	▼	▲
TCF Finl	TCF	16.96	47.46	29.42	+.87	+3.0	▲	▼	▲
Target	TGT	80.03	130.24	119.93	+1.36	+1.1	▲	▲	▲
TractSupp	TSCO	63.89	132.70	131.79	+.18	+0.1	▲	▲	▲
UPS B	UPS	82.00	125.31	111.18	+1.70	+1.6	▲	▲	▲
VerizonCm	VZ	48.84	62.22	55.13	+.44	+0.8	▲	▼	▲
WEC Engy	WEC	68.01	109.53	87.65	+.68	+0.8	▲	▼	▼
WalMart	WMT	102.00	133.38	119.78	+.72	+0.6	▲	▼	▲
WalgBoots	WBA	36.65	64.50	42.39	+.07	+0.2	▲	▼	▼
Wendys Co	WEN	6.82	24.04	21.78	+.12	+0.6	▲	▼	▲
Whrlpl	WHR	64.00	163.64	129.53	+2.38	+1.9	▲	▲	▲
Worthgtn	WOR	19.28	44.69	37.30	+.22	+0.6	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logis	XPO	38.47	100.18	77.25	+1.95	+2.6	▲	▼	▲

hp
Visit The Herald-Palladium online
www.TheHP.com

DO YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1995

Ten years after the start of Michigan's safety belt law, state officials say they are more convinced than ever that the belts reduce traffic fatalities. Gov. John Engler reiterated his support for the law Friday at the dedication of the new State Police post in Lake Township. Since the law went into effect on July 1, 1985, at least 650 people have been saved because they were wearing safety belts during automobile crashes, Engler said. "That's 650 funerals that we didn't have to hold," Engler said at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

35 years ago – 1985

Founder and lifetime pastor of Progressive Baptist Church, Dr. Daniel E. Cook, died this weekend at Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, following a lengthy illness. Dr. Cook was 79. Funeral services will be held Friday at the church.

A graduate of Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Cook entered the ministry in 1929. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from the Illinois Theological Seminary in Chicago, a master of divinity degree from Luther Rice seminary, Jacksonville, Fla., and a doctor of divinity degree in pastoral counseling from Conroe Bible College, Conroe, Texas.

50 years ago – 1970

Because it will be the only public fireworks display in the Twin Cities area this year, the fireworks show to be presented at the Fairplain Plaza Friday evening, July 3, will be about 50 percent bigger than in previous years.

The traditional Fourth of July pyrotechnics at Filstrup Field in Benton Harbor will not be staged this year, having fallen victim to the city's pressing financial condition.

Glenn Jones, spokesman for the Fairplain Plaza Merchants Association, said the fireworks will start at dusk in the field adjacent to the Goldblatt's store. The Berrien County Sheriff's Posse will direct parking.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, July 1, the 183rd day of 2020. There are 183 days left in the year.

Highlight in history:

On July 1, 1863, the pivotal, three-day Civil War Battle of Gettysburg, resulting in a Union victory, began in Pennsylvania.

On this date:

In 1867, Canada became a self-governing dominion of Great Britain as the British North America Act took effect.

In 1944, delegates from 44 countries began meeting at Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, where they agreed to establish the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

In 1946, the United States exploded a 20-kiloton atomic bomb near Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

In 1961, Diana, the princess of Wales, was born in Sandringham, England. (She died in a 1997 car crash in Paris at age 36.)

In 1963, the U.S. Post Office inaugurated its five-digit ZIP codes.

In 1966, the Medicare federal insurance program went into effect.

In 1991, President George H.W. Bush nominated federal appeals court judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny	Clear	Sunny	Mostly Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy
89°	65°	84° / 71°	83° / 73°	81° / 75°	85° / 74°

Local Outlook

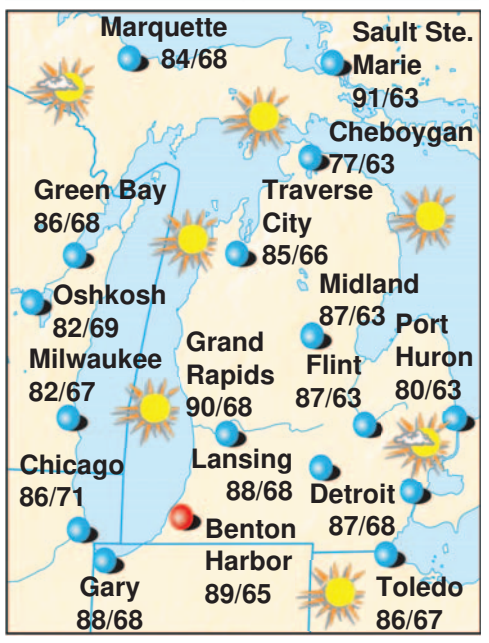
Today we will see sunny skies, high of 89°, humidity of 45%. East wind 8 mph. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 65°. East wind 1 to 7 mph. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 84°, humidity of 54%. Southwest wind 1 to 6 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise ..... 6:13 a.m.
Sunset ..... 9:25 p.m.
Moonrise ..... 5:54 p.m.
Moonset ..... 3:23 a.m.

Full	Last	New	First
7/5	7/12	7/20	7/27

Regional Map



Local Almanac

Benton Harbor Yesterday

Temperature

High ..... 88°
Low ..... 73°
Normal High ..... 83°
Normal Low ..... 62°
Record High ..... 93° in 2002
Record Low ..... 50° in 2006

Precipitation

Yesterday ..... 0.00"
Month to date ..... 3.12"
Normal for month ..... 3.91"
Year to date ..... 22.08"
Normal Year to date .... 16.89"

Air Quality

Yesterday 56
Main Offender ..... Particles

The higher the number, the greater the need for people with respiratory problems to reduce outside activity.

0-50 ..... Good
51-100 ..... Moderate
101-150 .... Sensitive
151-200 .. Unhealthy

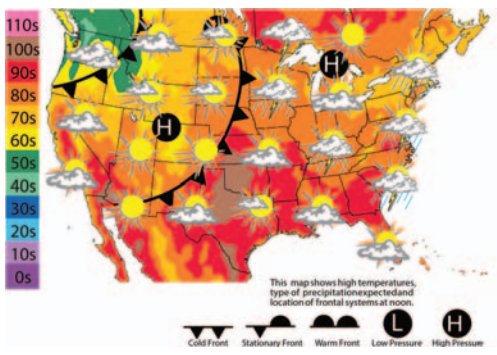
Weather Trivia

What was the greatest amount of snowfall in one day?

Answer: 75.8 inches in Silver Lake, Colorado on April 14-15, 1921.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for July 1, 2020



For latest weather updates: **www.UpdatedWx.com/HP**

Lake Michigan

Today, ESE wind around 7 kt. Sunny. Waves around 1 ft. Water temperature 70 degrees. Tonight, E wind 5 to 7 kt. Mostly clear. Waves 1 ft or less.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs from the 70s to the 90s. East northeast wind 2 to 8 mph. Expect sunny skies Thursday with isolated thunderstorms, highs in the 70s and 80s. West wind 2 to 9 mph.

Lower Peninsula

Today, skies will be sunny with highs in the 80s and 90s. East wind 8 mph. Expect sunny skies Thursday with highs in the 80s and 90s. Southwest wind 1 to 6 mph.

Supreme Court sparks new battle over church-state separation

By DAVID CRARY and ELANA SCHOR
Associated Press

The Supreme Court elated religious freedom advocates and alarmed secular groups with its Tuesday ruling on public funding for religious education, a decision whose long-term effect on the separation of church and state remains to be seen.

In Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue, the high court ruled 5-4 that states must give religious schools the same access to public funding that other private schools receive, preserving a Montana scholarship program that had largely benefited students at religious institutions.

It prompted a jubilant reaction from the reelection campaign of President Donald Trump, who counts religious conservatives as a core part of his base. The campaign lauded the decision as "a victory for educational freedom," underscoring its importance for a White House that often spotlights religious liberty.

Sister Dale McDonald, public policy director for the National Catholic Education Association, said the ruling has the potential to stem nationwide enrollment declines at Roman Catholic schools that are forcing the closure of hundreds of institutions.

"This is a chance to get public schools and religious schools on equal footing," McDonald said, adding that the extent of change would depend on how many state legislatures opt to expand tuition assistance.

Critics assailed the decision as another in a series of setbacks for a principle with long roots in the U.S. legal system.

It is "the latest in a disturbing line of Supreme Court cases attacking the very foundations of the separation of church and state," said Daniel Mach, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's freedom of religion program.

Tuesday's ruling focused on a program that offered indirect tuition assistance through tax credits rather than direct state aid to religious schools. The court left unresolved the extent to which religious schools may use public funding for explicitly religious activities, such as worship services and religious-education courses. Mach said that issue likely would be the focus of future litigation, given that many religious schools consider doctrinal education to be at the core of their mission.

Others tracking the Montana case stopped short of predicting a major expansion of state funding for religious education.

Douglas Laycock, a law professor at the University of Virginia who co-authored a brief supporting the plaintiffs on behalf of multiple religious groups, described the decision as "incremental" and "building cautiously" on a 2017 case that ruled a Missouri church could use a state grant to resurface its playground.

"But incremental moves have been accumulating since 1986, and what would pretty clearly have been unconstitutional in the '70s and early '80s is now, sometimes, constitutionally required," Laycock wrote in an email.

At least two faith-based organizations joined secular counterparts in opposing the ruling on principles of church-state separation, saying public money for religious education forces people to fund faiths to which they do not subscribe.

"Government funding to religious schools requires taxpayers to support religious institutions and beliefs that may violate their own, something the First Amendment was intended to avoid," Rabbi Jonah Pesner, director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism, said in a statement.

Rachel Laser, president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, contended that many of the religious schools participating in Montana's program had discriminatory policies.

"Members of the faith should fund those religious schools, not the taxpayers," said Laser, who is Jewish. "It would offend my religious freedom to fund a school that requires belief that Jesus Christ is necessary for my salvation."

VIRTUAL

From page A1

More than 21 percent answered they would wait to see how safe the environment would be, while 5 percent said they were not sure yet.

"The survey found parents would be more willing to go shopping for another district if there isn't rigorous instruction, if the district doesn't offer something in person and a virtual learning experience," Bruce said. "We have good information to work from. What we did in the spring was an emergency response. What we would do in the fall would be a more thought-out plan."

Bruce, who has regular meetings with area superintendents, said district leaders are finding similar numbers across the state.

Bruce said they currently have three "return to learn" committees that are reviewing the survey data and planning.

In response to the survey, Bruce said administrators are weighing an option called "St. Joseph Virtual Schools."

The virtual school would include free online education, certified teachers for each course, individual education plans, elective courses, and a separate St. Joseph Virtual Academy for grades 9-12, for students seeking an alternative high school experience.

"We do not know how that instruction will look," Bruce said. "It is likely that we will not have hard facts until August. Yet it is very apparent that we cannot offer just brick and mortar instruction any longer. We must be flexible for families that do not feel safe in classrooms, for possible COVID-19 spikes, snow days or the regular old flu."

Bruce said more specifics will be available in the coming weeks.

However, starting a virtual school would require the board partnering with a vendor.

"We need to meet the needs of all our students and families," Bruce said. "We're trying to do the work now to identify what exactly that will be. Curriculum programs are also being looked into."

Contact: twittkowski@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @TonyWittkowski

PIPELINE

From page A1

The commission made its decision as Nessel's office and Enbridge prepared to face off in a state courtroom over a judge's temporary order last week to shut down the existing Line 5 pipes because of recently discovered damage to a support anchor.

Circuit Judge James Jamo was scheduled to hear arguments Tuesday on whether to extend the order or allow oil to resume flowing through the pipes.

Line 5 carries about 23 million gallons of crude oil and natural gas liquids used in propane between Superior, Wisconsin, and Sarnia, Ontario, spanning portions of Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas.

PLAN

From page A1

It would be recommended that desks be placed six feet apart and students and teachers social distance, even in the classroom. Schools would have to work with local health departments on screening protocols. No indoor assemblies with students from more than one classroom would be allowed. It would be recommended that most meals be served in the classroom or outdoors. It would be recommended that meal times would be staggered to allow social distancing in the cafeteria if it was being used. Athletics would have to follow the MHSAA guidance and rules. Spectators would be allowed if they are wearing face masks and maintaining social distancing.

As the number of cases decrease and Whitmer opens up the state more, the things schools have to do ratchet down from requirements to strong recommendations to merely recommendations.

In addition to the roadmap, Whitmer also signed an executive order mandating schools put a response plan in place.

"Our students, parents, and educators have made incredible sacrifices during our battle with COVID-19," Whitmer said in a statement. "Thanks to our aggressive action against this virus, the teachers who have found creative ways to reach their students, and the heroes on the front lines, I am optimistic that we will return to in-person learning in the fall. The MI SafeSchools Return to School Roadmap will help provide schools with the guidance they need as they enact strict safety measures to continue protecting educators, students, and their families."

Whitmer said she will also allocate $256 million to help schools cover the costs.

In May, Whitmer appointed a 20-person Return to Learning Advisory Council to develop best practices for schools returning amid the pandemic.

"This panel will use a data-informed and science-based approach with input from epidemiologists to determine if, when and how students can return to school this fall and what that will look like," Whitmer said when she announced the group May 15.

The group included a student as well as front-line educators, administrators and public health officials. Skillman Foundation CEO Tonya Allen chaired the committee.

"All of us on the Return to Learn Advisory Council share a commitment to marrying science and evidence, and practicality and local needs to ensure the health and safety of our students and educators," Allen said in a statement. "We will remain vigilant and flexible, helping ensure safety protocols are in place in every Michigan school."

Whitmer ordered schools closed March 16 and on April 30 she ordered them to stay closed for the rest of the 2019-20 school year.

PLAN YOUR 2021 DREAM VACATION NOW!

CRIMSON CANYONS & MESAS NATIONAL PARKS TOUR

Grand Canyon • Bryce Canyon • Zion • Capitol Reef • and more

10 days, departs Jun - Sep 2021

Experience the stunningly red rocks of these 6 iconic southwestern national parks. These natural treasures are still grand enough to make our jaws drop. Experience several of the most popular national parks in the United States, traveling through deserts, forests, mountains, and to the very edge of the South Rim of the Grand Canyon, one of the natural wonders of the world.

HAWAIIAN ESCAPE

Oahu • Maui

7 days, departs Feb - Nov 2021

Take a 7-day trip to paradise and unwind on 2 of Hawaii's most popular islands. Pay your respects at Pearl Harbor and explore Honolulu on Oahu, then hop on the short flight to Maui to stay beachside and visit the Iao Valley, Lahaina, and the Courthouse Square. Experience the islands at your own pace, with tours and activities escorted throughout by our friendly local Tour Directors. Price includes inter-island flight to Maui.

GUIDED TOUR EXPERTS – CALL FOR YOUR FREE BROCHURE

AMT vacations Promo code N7017 CALL 1-844-630-8860

*Prices are per person based on double occupancy plus up to $299 in taxes & fees. Single supplement and seasonal surcharges may apply. Add-on airfare available. Offers apply to new bookings only, made by 9/30/20. Other terms & conditions may apply. Ask your Travel Consultant for details.